

WEATHER:  
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## RESIGNATION OFFICIAL

BONN (AP)—West German Chancellor Adenauer submitted his official resignation today to President Heinrich Luebke.

The resignation must be accepted by Luebke before it goes into effect.



### Hong Kong Happiness

In Hong Kong, where photographer C. Y. Lui took this prize picture, there was only one suitable title—"Laughter". But viewers here, conditioned by television to the Madison Avenue approach, are apt to suggest "Twenty-One Per Cent Fewer

Cavities." Regardless, it's the type of art most people enjoy. More like it can be seen until Oct. 20, at Victoria Art Gallery where the 20th International Salon of Photography is feature attraction. Pictures have come from around the world.

## Protest Urged on 'Leak' Of Wheat Deal in U.S.

OTTAWA (UPI)—Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp was urged today to protest directly to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman over disclosure of confidential details concerning the new Canada-Japan wheat sale.

As the controversy over the Washington leak mounted, former Conservative agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton urged Sharp to "make it clear" to Freeman that he and his officials "should restrain themselves from making statements harmful" to the operations of the Canadian Wheat Board.

Following the \$52 million Japanese deal this week, U.S. officials protested to Canada over the Wheat Board's fixed price forward agreement, saying that \$1.74 per bushel price was five cents below the world wheat price.

### CONTINUE DRIVE

Mr. Sharp said Canada would continue its drive to serve present customers and get new ones and "with the cooperation of the U.S. administration, to stabilize the world wheat market."

"The Wheat Board is acting in the long-term interests of the farmers and the stability of the world wheat market," he said. "It is of the utmost importance that the Wheat Board take the long view."

"If there had been a less far-sighted policy those countries in need of wheat would not have turned to Canada."

The U.S. officials have said the fixed-price policy would be harmful to export earnings in both countries, and would tend to freeze the price at which other countries could sell wheat to Japan. They called the deal, which was reported to be on equal terms with the recent Russian-Canada agreement, "a very bad precedent."

### NOT HAPPY

Agreeing that a leak had occurred, Mr. Sharp said he was "not happy" about it but did not think a protest at this time would be helpful.

He said Canada and the



MITCHELL SHARP  
... holding fire

### LOADING OF WHEAT STOPS IN MAJOR EASTERN PORTS

MONTREAL (CP)—How seriously have wheat shipments been affected by the continuing strike of longshoremen in Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec?

"There just isn't any of it moving," a shipping executive said Thursday.

The strike, if prolonged, could place unexpected pressure on the job of delivering, by July 31, 1964, the 228,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat sold to Russia last month.

"There isn't a grain of wheat coming into Montreal at the moment in any way, shape or form," an official at the Montreal grain elevators said.

## Washington Irked By Sale to S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The South Korean government had United States is asking for an explanation from the South Korean government of reports that it has bought \$3,500,000 worth of wheat in Canada.

Officials of the Agency for International Development said today that if the reports of this 30,000-ton commercial transaction are true, "it is a rude act."

The U.S. has supplied South Korea with more than 500,000 tons of wheat and food grains on an emergency basis, calling for repayment in South Korean currency rather than in U.S. dollars. This was done because of floods which played havoc with the South Korean rice harvest earlier this year.

AID officials said that the

### Tanks Smash Berbers

ALGIERS (AP)—Algerian Army tanks smashed through Berber strongholds at Fort National today and rebel Berber forces withdrew into the hills. The tanks rolled into action after fighting broke out between Berber dissidents and the army.

### Mailman Delivers \$13,000

United Appeal organizers welcomed the mailman this morning—his sack brought cheques for \$13,000.

The fund now stands at \$91,306. Target is \$400,000.

The contributions came from employees at B.C. Forest Products—\$7,000, and Victoria Machinery Depot, \$6,000.

Both contributions are above those of last year, and the employee groups qualify for plaque awards.

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## Pearson Blasts U.S. On Labor Fight

### 'Interference' Charged by PM

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson today publicly blasted U.S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and AFL-CIO president George Meany for their attitude toward Canadian efforts to solve the Great Lakes labor dispute.

In a bluntly-worded statement to the House of Commons, the Canadian leader accused both men of failing to recognize that the dispute is "essentially a Canadian" one and involves the progressive destruction of free trade unionism.

He charged that this failure by both Wirtz and Meany had been "a major stumbling block" in efforts to find a private solution to the often-violent Lakes dispute.

### Plans to Contact Kennedy

Pearson indicated he would contact President Kennedy personally on Canada's opposition to U.S. "interference" in efforts to solve the Great Lakes labor dispute.

Pearson also disclosed he already had talked to Kennedy twice recently on the subject to "let him know our position in no uncertain terms."

Turning to Meany's outspoken comments Thursday against Canadian plans for a public trusteeship over warring maritime unions, Pearson agreed with his labor minister, Allan MacEachen, that the AFL-CIO president's statements were "shocking."

"I hope Mr. Meany's statement will not be considered an open invitation to violence by the unions involved," the prime minister said. "The Canadian government, I can assure him, will not be intimidated, or even impressed, by such statements."

Pearson unleashed the verbal barrage—which appeared to bring the latest Canadian-American collision squarely on the shoulders of CLC president Claude Jodoin. But he said he felt that parity in the naming of the third trustee—that is, leaving it up to the committee of four to decide without determining in advance whether they should choose an American or Canadian—"was proper."

He also said that although he did not want to cast the judgment as to where the blame might belong, if it is a question of co-operation—as it has been characterized by Mr. Jodoin, I'd say there was complete co-operation by the AFL-CIO."

Wirtz stopped short of placing the blame for the breakdown of private settlement efforts squarely on the shoulders of CLC president Claude Jodoin. But he said he felt that parity in the naming of the third trustee—that is, leaving it up to the committee of four to decide without determining in advance whether they should choose an American or Canadian—"was proper."

He had only to show his face before party representatives at the Blackpool Winter Gardens to send them into ecstatic applause.

But Butler, 60, still appeared the top contender for the leadership despite Hailsham's cam-paign.

**SOME TORIES IRRITATED**

Hailsham took the conference into the palm of his hand at the opening Wednesday when with the stage instincts of a Barrymore, he entered the hall. He waited until other ministers had been dutifully introduced with dutiful applause then—spectacles on tip of nose—he sauntered alone and un-introduced across the stage, his portly figure the epitome of lovable British respectability.

He said as far as Yarrows' management is concerned, "this is an illegal strike."

Following the dispute between the boilermakers and the Shipwrights', Joiners' and Caulkers' Industrial Union, members of the boilermakers' union walked out at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

"We are appealing through the Labor Relations Board," Mr. Wallace said.

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### YARD MAY CLOSE

## 252 Boilermakers Quit at Yarrows

By RAY SINCLAIR

Yarrows Ltd. shipbuilding operation may be forced to close because of a union jurisdictional dispute.

Mr. Wallace said the walkout would cripple work on industrial jobs, barges, a Pacific Naval Laboratory ship, a 4,200-ton limrock barge near completion, and the government icebreaker CCGS Cam-sell, in drydock for repairs after returning from her annual Arctic trip.

"All jobs involve members of this union," Mr. Wallace said. "We will go on working today, but if the trouble is not settled by Saturday, it is doubtful whether we will resume operations after Thanksgiving."

Yarrows executives met this morning, and the matter was placed in the hands of their lawyers.

"We are appealing through the Labor Relations Board," Mr. Wallace said.



### Great Lady Honored

President Kennedy speaks today at special White House ceremonies, marking dedication of Eleanor Roosevelt commemorative stamp, seen at right. The former First Lady of U.S. would have been 79 years old today. Postmaster-General John Gronouski is at left and UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson is at right of Kennedy. At right rear of the president is Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), son of Mrs. Roosevelt, and between him and Stevenson is Walter Reuther, president of the Auto Workers' Union.

# Times Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1963

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First post parade on Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

CHILD POSTANO (Wall) . . . . . 115 Going great guns; the one to beat (2)  
BOB FLY MONDAY (Ventrella) . . . . . 120 Appears to have new lease on life (6)  
MILLION (Jessop) . . . . . 113 Getting lots of work; dangerous horse (3)  
GOLDEN GIRL (Wall) . . . . . 118 Feels like a million-dollar horse (2)  
SWEET KID (Torres) . . . . . 112 Changing colors; could curve up (2)  
MARY PATRICIA (no boy) . . . . . 108 With her best she could frightened them (7)  
GEMBOY (Whittle) . . . . . 107 Not question of speed but of stamina (8)  
M. MAD MONGOMERY (Laidler) . . . . . 120 Hasn't been mad enough to win lately (4)  
Also eligible:  
Rough Road (Laidler) . . . . . 120 Not outclassed; could pull off win (10)  
Smart Dancer (Combs) . . . . . 116 Ran good ones then showed little (10)  
Blue Wing (Combs) . . . . . 110 Would need very good threat to win (11)  
Pigeon Lover (Wall) . . . . . 120 Pigeon bounded around; has good foot (12)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

ONE MILE

PP

BBR BRAVE KNIGHT (Phillips) . . . . . 115 Better than supposed; due for win (3)  
McFIBBER (Jessop) . . . . . 120 Likes the track; perhaps solid one (1)  
POPS FORTUNE (Wall) . . . . . 110 Good for a mile; has hard time (2)  
GOLDEN GIRL (Wall) . . . . . 115 Caught his track; stills dangerous (4)  
Emily Post (no boy) . . . . . 117 Speed of the party; needs good rating (7)  
ROSSIAN (Combs) . . . . . 113 He can throw a big scare into them (7)  
DOLLY (Wall) . . . . . 118 As good a distance horse as you'll find (1)  
Baby Boy (Whittle) . . . . . 115 Only one to win (1)  
Also eligible:  
Good Judge (Jessop) . . . . . 123 Didn't like mud; could upset them (9)  
Amateur (Wall) . . . . . 114 Good for a mile; has track and failed (10)  
GEMBOY (Whittle) . . . . . 110 Only out fair; has his work cut out (11)  
Baby Joe (Whittle) . . . . . 115 To overcome bad past; don't discount (12)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

WAKONDA (Aragundi) . . . . . 115 If in the mood may never look back (8)  
MERCY (Wall) (Bromfield) . . . . . 118 Has been hard to beat; has fast (1)  
PINK WHALE (Aragundi) . . . . . 110 The 3, the right to win, however (7)  
Camey (Ulrich) . . . . . 114 Rates as serious contender; had rest (6)  
However (no boy) . . . . . 107 Can't figure this one; has good kick (4)  
Champagne Walt (Combs) . . . . . 107 Only 13 lbs. but hooking high (4)  
Also eligible:  
Noray Giebel (Laidler) . . . . . 116 Doesn't seem to have brilliant speed (10)  
National Budget (Bromfield) . . . . . 118 Asking quite a lot; should be price (11)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS

PP

OKIE RILE (Laidler) . . . . . 122 Edge in class may tell against these (8)  
CHERRY'S PET (Groundfield) . . . . . 117 Ready dangers; if gets lead out (8)  
MISS ALDACHAR (Jessop) . . . . . 120 Expect improvement from this rail (1)  
TWO JACKS (DeWolfe) . . . . . 110 On down the track; has good (2)  
GOLDEN GIRL (Wall) . . . . . 115 May not be good; early pick 'em up (2)  
Top Brader (Whittle) . . . . . 127 Improving steadily; part of the pace (7)  
No Soap (Torres) . . . . . 115 Likes the lead but may not acquire it (3)  
Hillside-Dad (Ventrella) . . . . . 112 Nice soft but this could be mean (4)  
Also eligible:  
Gallant Hawk (Jessop) . . . . . 117 Back where belongs; threat if gets in (9)  
Beliefstar (Ventrella) . . . . . 118 Beliefstar copes with easier; good odds (10)  
Our Hour (Whittle) . . . . . 110 Inside speed cuts chances; longshot (12)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS

PP

CLAYMOND (Bromfield) . . . . . 112 Drops 3 lbs. of her peak; watch her (1)  
HYRNUFARE (Jessop) . . . . . 120 Always have him to beat; tricky head (2)  
OLD BOOG (Wall) . . . . . 113 Impudent rider; doesn't know when to stop (3)  
GOLDEN GIRL (Wall) . . . . . 118 Still the same; good for a mile (2)  
Bold Master (no boy) . . . . . 115 His distance; doesn't care (2)  
Chicken (Wall) . . . . . 112 Good filly but fills rarely beat odds (7)  
Princess Sam (Phillips) . . . . . 113 Prefers to sprint; can open throttle (1)  
Also eligible:  
Kaceta (Combs) . . . . . 110 Part of formidable entry; lot to give (8)  
Freedom Express (Aragundi) . . . . . 109 Also runs Friday; not most consistent (9)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE

PP

8-KILOCYCLES (Whittle) . . . . . 111 Had a little trouble; margin is thin (3)  
TAZZED (Miller) . . . . . 117 Must time more perfectly to nab 'em (4)  
MONDIGO (Jessop) . . . . . 112 Getting closer; may make it in here (2)  
Milady Please (Bromfield) . . . . . 118 Soft like snow; one touch can do it (1)  
Dynamite Bob (Jessop) . . . . . 116 Act like he could go all day; beware (5)  
a-B Famous (Ventrella) . . . . . 112 Good filly but fills rarely beat odds (7)  
Magic Shan (no boy) . . . . . 109 Long way to have good be in; beware (9)  
Dynamite (Wall) . . . . . 118 Should we tell him good be in; beware (9)  
Princess Sam (Phillips) . . . . . 110 Should it rain he could get job done (1)  
Also eligible:  
a-MEGA VAH (Whittle) . . . . . 110 Part of formidable entry; lot to give (8)  
a-W. J. Lochead entry.

SEVENTH RACE—"Vancouver Island Derby," \$1,500 added, for 3-year-olds.

ONE MILE AND FIVE-SIXTEENTHS

PP

POXY ALEX (Jessop) . . . . . 111 Looks as champion of sophomore (4)  
LENSJACK (Wall) . . . . . 118 Barnes runs a load but hard to beat (1)  
GOLDEN OVERWEIGHT (Bromfield) . . . . . 113 Still the same; good for a mile (2)  
Dynamite Bob (Jessop) . . . . . 116 Act like he could go all day; beware (5)  
a-B Famous (Ventrella) . . . . . 112 Good filly but fills rarely beat odds (7)  
Magic Shan (no boy) . . . . . 109 Long way to have good be in; beware (9)  
Dynamite (Wall) . . . . . 118 Should we tell him good be in; beware (9)  
Princess Sam (Phillips) . . . . . 110 Should it rain he could get job done (1)  
Also eligible:  
Jodeh (Ulrich) . . . . . 110 Handled easier; is hooking snob row (5)  
a-A. Jack trained.

EIGHTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS

PP

REGAL LARK (Horn) . . . . . 123 Rider fits him like glove; hits hard (4)  
DON'T TELL ME (Wall) . . . . . 120 Pinched out; if gets clear lead out (6)  
LITTLE TAN (Bromfield) . . . . . 117 May be just this spot; can act soon (3)  
Peter Cat (Combs) . . . . . 118 Soft like snow; one touch can do it (1)  
DOLLY (Wall) . . . . . 115 One of these days he may not stop (2)  
Miss Stephan (Laidler) . . . . . 120 Not showing much; could awaken (7)  
Saadi Ram (Shepherd) . . . . . 117 Outside doesn't do much for chances (8)  
Daylight (Whittle) . . . . . 112 Gives up the ghost early; be price (3)  
Also eligible:  
TRIAL RAY (Whittle) . . . . . 112 Looking for right spot; lot to give (10)  
Antone (Laidler) . . . . . 120 Made no errors against much softer (2)  
Aaron's Wall (Wall) . . . . . 120 Stories from barrier could help (10)  
Pawcett's First (Bromfield) . . . . . 120 Seems to lack vim kick; spot aside (10)  
Double Dutch (Bromfield) . . . . . 117  
Dew Poco (Ventrella) . . . . . 115  
Dew Drop (Ventrella) . . . . . 115  
Dew Drop (Wall) . . . . . 120  
Rondocal (Combs) . . . . . 110

BEST BET—POSTANO

## Scholars to Seek Race Strife Answers

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (CP)—The idea that formal study by scholars can perhaps find a path to inter-racial harmony is being tried in this African stronghold of white supremacy.

With the support of service clubs around the globe, a seat on race relationships has been inaugurated at the University of Rhodesia and Nyasaland.

The endowment was turned over to the university by the World Council of Young Men's Service Clubs during a meeting here. Canada's Kinsmen clubs were among organizations that contributed to a \$150,000 fund that will establish the seat on a permanent, self-supporting basis.

It will enable a different professor each year to hold the seat, directing investigations of the many problems of a multi-racial society.

Indian Carver Starts Working On New Totem

Thunderbird Park carver Henry Hunt has started to make a replica of a 50-foot totem pole which once stood in a Nass River Indian village.

It will be erected in the park, museum anthropologist Wilson Duff said today.

The original totem was donated to the museum by the City of Prince Rupert. It has been cut in two and placed in Chief Mungo Martin's longhouse.



## TORY DUEL

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In London, The Evening Standard says the possibility exists that Halisham may have to resign from the cabinet because of hostility toward him in cabinet circles.

Halisham's biggest performance came Thursday night when — after Macmillan announced he would resign because of illness — he announced he would disclaim his peerage.

He had delivered an uncharacteristically turbid speech before 2,500 — another 1,000 failed to get into the hall — and had humbly accepted a vote of

... 'coexistence emerging'

## FAVORED BY CABINET

Butler was said to be favored by most of his cabinet colleagues and by other powerful interests in London and elsewhere. Some, however, were suspicious of his cleverness — high intelligence being traditionally feared in British politics — and by the fact he has been passed over before, leaving him burdened with the tag of loser.

Home told the annual conference of the Conservative party an East-West understanding has not yet been achieved and until one in the allies must keep up their guard.

But he added: "The most profitable way ahead would seem to be to cultivate every sort of contact, commercial and social, with the Soviet Union and with Eastern Europe; and diligently and persistently to seek out political areas of agreement narrowing the points of difference until the political climate is ripe to clear even the biggest of them away."

Home also reaffirmed that the cardinal principle of British foreign policy always must be to keep "the United States on our side in a relationship of partnership."

"Without the closest alliance between the United States and Britain there is no balance of power and no security."

## We Must Keep U.S. On Our Side'

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (CP) —

Foreign Secretary Lord Home said today a prospect of "genuine and lasting coexistence" between the Western allies and the Russians is emerging.

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But he added: "The most profitable way ahead would seem to be to cultivate every sort of contact, commercial and social, with the Soviet Union and with Eastern Europe; and diligently and persistently to seek out political areas of agreement narrowing the points of difference until the political climate is ripe to clear even the biggest of them away."

Among some of the Tory Butler is disliked as a compromiser.

The other chief contender, Reginald Maudling, 46, was said to be favored by his parliamentary colleagues but hampered by comparative inexperience.

Halisham, obviously the darling of the conference, derives most strength from the constituencies and party workers throughout the country.

## PEARSON Lightning Strikes Twice!

He said it is recognized that Mr. Pearson has a "particular personal relationship" — or comradeship — with the head of the U.S. government, unlike the previous government.

Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said he previously had agreed to go along with the trusteeship with regret, but since the Washington outbursts now supports it "enthusiastically."

Some observers here were speculating that even in the darkest days of Canadian-American relations, during the Diefenbaker regime, Canada and the U.S. had never been involved in such a direct and critical conflict.

out a section of fence along the Pat Bay Highway and totally wrecked his car.

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Diefenbaker, who has been highly critical of U.S. activities throughout the Lakes dispute, gave Pearson complete support.

He said the "indignation of all Canadians" had been aroused by the statements by Wirtz and Meany.

Douglas Fisher (NDP—Port Arthur) suggested it may be necessary for Mr. Pearson to go to Washington, and not go in hand."

It was necessary to look at the realities of the American situation, he said. Obviously Mr. Wirtz spoke as he had because labor is important to President Kennedy's political control.

Mr. Fisher said it was not a question of Canada sticking its nose into American affairs. But if Canada was going to be sacrificed so that Mr. Kennedy could keep a united political front, then Canada was in for terrible trouble.

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# Huge Grave For Victims

10,000 Men Search for Bodies In Disaster at Italian Dam

Times News Services

BELLUNO, Italy—More than 10,000 men worked feverishly today to collect bodies of the dead in the Vajont dam disaster and then bury them in a gigantic mass grave to prevent outbreaks of disease.

Up to 3,000 persons were believed killed when a mountain landslide crashed into the dam's reservoir Wednesday night, sending a vast flood roaring over the dam and down the Piave River Valley.

But most of the bodies are missing under the miles of mud and stone that turned the lovely Alpine valley 60 miles north of Venice into a wasteland. Many of the bodies may never be recovered.

Government officials said between 1,885 and 2,000 persons are known to have been killed, but a local news agency said the death toll will reach at least 3,000.

Officials at the Belluno prefecture estimated that 900 bodies have been recovered.

Most of the victims were still buried under the tons of mud and rock that turned the lovely alpine valley 60 miles north of Venice into a wasteland. Many of the bodies may never be recovered.

Deputy Mayor Terenzio Arduin of Longarone, whose town of 4,600 was wiped out, said at least 1,500 of the town's residents were under the debris.

Three Missing Bomb Suspects Nabbed in Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Three Montrealers sought in connection with bombings in Canada were arrested by Boston police Thursday as they reached the city on bus from Portland, Me. The bus was en route to New York City.

They were identified as Roger Tetreault, 23; Mario Bachand, 19, and Pierre Schneider, 18.

Police said Chief Inspector Gerard Houle of the Montreal police notified Boston the men had fled while on bail on charges of bombing and terrorism in Montreal. Boston authorities said Houle informed them the three had fled Canada by airplane.

The trio offered no resistance and were lodged in the police lineup pending instructions from Montreal authorities.

## VICTORIA FIRM BIDDER

### Cabinet Undecided On Atomic Contract

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The federal cabinet is still plagued by indecision over the award of a \$30 million contract for the supply of heavy water to Atomic Energy of Canada Limited.

Four firms submitted bids for the contract at the end of May. In June AEC, which wants the heavy water for use in its research and power-producing reactors, recommended one of the four bidders for cabinet approval.

A decision was expected weeks ago, but it has not been forthcoming, even though promised on several occasions by Prime Minister Pearson. The outlook today, government spokesmen state, is for a decision not within a week, but possibly within two weeks.

The winner of the contract will be in a position to establish a new Canadian industry, involving an investment of some \$30 million in plant and production facilities.

In the running for the contract are Calgary's Dynamic Power Corporation Limited, Western Deuterium Co. Ltd. of Victoria, Deuterium of Canada Ltd. in Toronto, and Imperial Oil Ltd., Toronto.

Western Deuterium is headed by Harold Husband, president of

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RECOGNIZED as France's leading poet, Jean Cocteau, 74, died today at home. Jack of all trades Cocteau was also an artist, moviemaker, choreographer and playwright. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Murder Probe In Death Of Cowboy

CLINTON (CP)—RCMP are delving into the mysterious death of a popular cowboy who at first was believed kicked to death by his horse.

"I don't think it's murder myself, but I can't rule out foul play of some sort," Cpl. Bob Cruickshank said Thursday.

"There are a lot of things that need explaining."

The body of Felix Sampson, 27, Indian cowboy at the Pollard Three Bar guest ranch in this Cariboo ranching district, was found Sept. 26 beside his horse, which was tied to a tree.

It was thought then Sampson had been kicked in the head.

#### PUZZLING

"It is clear to me that this is murder," Hank Pollard, ranch owner, said.

"Some of the other cowhands here have been doing their own sleuthing and feel the same."

Police said the death is puzzling because Sampson's chaps, hat and blood-stained gloves were found more than 30 feet from his body in a neat pile behind a high snag, and his horse was tied to a single tree and with a slip knot.

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### DEATH FOR STEALING

MOSCOW (AP)—Eleven Soviet citizens have been sentenced to death in the Soviet Republic of Uzbekistan for stealing. The newspaper Vostoka Pravda of the East said six were convicted of stealing \$897,000 worth of silk from a factory near Tashkent. The other five were convicted of stealing \$6,000 phonograph records.

### Two Canadians Charged in Big Drug Seizure

LAREDO, Tex. (CP)—A Montreal couple were charged Thursday with conspiracy to smuggle heroin into the United States after customs officials said they seized 82 pounds of heroin valued at \$37,000,000 on the black market.

Charged were Joseph M. Caron, 33, and his wife, Marie Ida, 30. They appeared before U.S. Commissioner Jacob Hornberger, who set bonds at \$250,000 each.

Oran G. Pugh, customs agent in charge at Laredo, said the heroin was discovered during a routine check by U.S. agriculture department inspectors as they searched an automobile.

He said 54 pounds were found in the door panel and

another 28 pounds under the rear seat.

Pugh said the seizure was the second-largest in the United States and the largest on the Mexican border, exceeded only by 120 pounds captured about 18 months ago in the New York City area.

He said the heroin came from the Mexican interior and probably cost the purchaser \$640,000.

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## With Dignity . . .

WHETHER OR NOT HE HAD foreknowledge of the exact course of events, Mr. Macmillan has been given the condition of retirement which he said was necessary—he is able to retire with dignity.

The British leader had hinted at this in earlier statements. Although he insisted that he would remain at the helm and steer the Conservative Party through another election, it was evident that he particularly wished to avoid any footnote in history to the effect that he had been forced out of office by a sex scandal, however blameless he might be personally. Now he can go for reasons of health—and in the medical rather than the diplomatic sense.

His place in the British story will be an honorable one, regardless of the sordid shadows that clouded his final months of power. Who will head it? The question of leadership will prove an interesting one, and may not be readily answered.

The office does not necessarily fall to a campaigner. In fact, too great an eagerness for power would spoil a potential leader's chances. The inner Party conclave which has the deciding voice will be coldly methodical.

Deputy Prime Minister Butler, passed over once before, is thought to have a good chance to succeed Mr. Macmillan. Commons leader Iain Macleod is also a strong contender. Lord Hailsham, Mr. Maudling and Mr. Heath should be active possibilities.

Whoever succeeds Mr. Macmillan will face an aroused and eager Labor Party led by Mr. Wilson, fresh from last week's convention at Scarborough. He will also face the knowledge that public opinion polls have favored the Labor Party in any early election. His inheritance may well have much of blood, sweat and tears.

Now he can leave with dignity. If this proves a relief to Mr. Macmillan, it is more clearly one for his party. The loyalty of many supporters, plus the sympathy of many others who felt that it was unjust

## In the Market

THERE IS MORE THAN A little hypocrisy—and politics—in American complaints that Canada is selling wheat on the open market below normal prices.

This is a time for Canadians to recognize the fact that American fury—as expressed by United States Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman—over the latest Canadian coup in selling wheat to Japan is an American domestic issue that really need not concern them too deeply.

The American complaint is that in selling 800,000 tons of wheat to Japan at a fixed price for long-term delivery, Canada has ignored a rising market in wheat prices. The Canadian answer to this charge, given in the Commons by Trade Minister Sharp, is that the Canadian Wheat Board has done the same thing before and will do it again if the opportunity presents itself.

There is nothing basically wrong, the Canadian government maintains, in selling a quantity of wheat at a fixed price over a guaranteed term of delivery. This is a normal commercial procedure in many commodities and there is no reason why it should not apply to wheat.

In view of past United States wheat sale programs—on a "give-away" basis or "soft" currency sale basis—there is little reason for complaint if Canada can sell its wheat for hard currency on what it considers reasonable terms. It is true that there has been a certain amount of American-Canadian consultation on wheat sales, but the fact remains that for a number of years the American wheat surplus was the primary factor in American

sales and the Canadian position was accorded second consideration.

One point which needs clarification from Ottawa is to what degree there was Canadian-American consultation on the latest Japanese wheat sale.

A major American complaint seems to be that there was no consultation and yet Mr. Sharp said in the Commons Thursday that there had been a "leak" in the United States' administration of confidential information concerning the deal with Japan.

Mr. Sharp did not say directly that there had been consultation but he did say he was "not very happy" about Washington disclosures of confidential information provided by Canada, particularly about the sale to Japan. He inferred, therefore, that Washington had been notified—if not consulted—about the deal before it was concluded.

Statements from American officials concerning Canadian wheat pricing policy have been quite provocative but it is reassuring to see that Mr. Sharp is not inclined to reply in kind. He has stated the Canadian position but there will be no formal protest made to Washington about the information "leaks" and no angry retorts to American threats of retaliation.

Canada has abrogated no treaties nor has it violated any agreements in the wheat sales but it has made American officials look laggard in the eyes of American wheat producers. This is a matter which concerns the United States government. Canadians need not apologize for selling their produce on the best possible terms.

## Inviting Government Control

A REPORT FROM THE UNITED States department of agriculture stating that recent new advances in the price of sugar have come about in the face of plentiful supplies is sure to have political repercussions both in the United States and Canada.

The question that is bound to be asked is why the activities of speculators in an essential commodity should be financed by consumers in the form of higher prices. The largest sugar stocks of record are in prospect by year-end, according to the American report, and yet sugar prices are again on the rise due to the action of speculators on the world sugar market.

The speculators apparently bought on the theory that the huge Canadian-Russian wheat deal, resulting from failure of the Russian grain crop, also signalled a failure of the Russian sugar beet crop and

that a sugar shortage would occur. The Washington report says this is untrue, that Russian beet sugar factories are expecting substantially more supplies of beets and that refining capacity has been increased.

The likelihood is that the speculators who have bought up future sugar contracts on the expectation of a shortage will lose heavily, as they lost by overestimating the shortage several months ago when prices were boosted to new highs.

But in the meantime Canadian consumers are paying high prices—and Canadian sugar refineries are making record profits out of domestic sugar beet production—because of a world shortage that does not exist.

Some compensation may be expected when the world sugar market collapses, as it seems bound to do. But it is a wry fact that domestic prices seldom go down as fast as they go up, or as far.

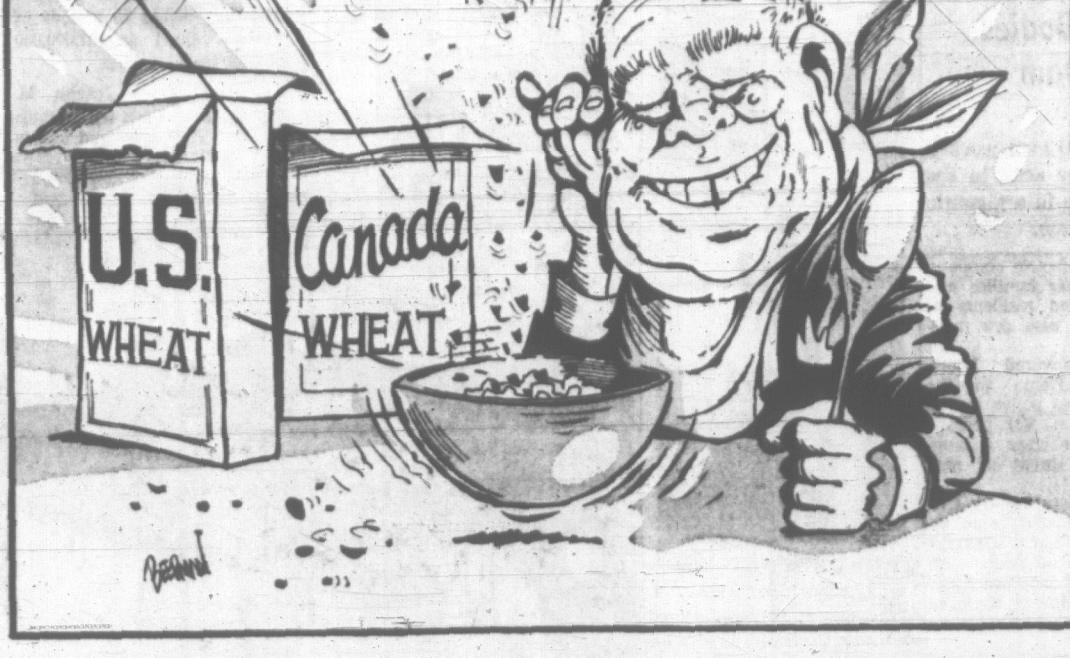
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Hoping the Magistrate, who fined those boys for shooting on their own properties, does not have too much trouble with the spirits.

"THE COCKNEY-MOHAWK"

### Building Wrong Ships

Now that the provincial election is over there seems to be more time to think about federal politics and about Mr. Plomer's report on so-called Yacht



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### A \$4,000 QUESTION

## Who Says What's a Party?

By MAURICE WESTERN

THE HOUSE of Commons committee on privileges and elections, acting with unexpected speed, has reached three decisions in the bizarre case of Le Ralllement des Créditistes versus the Social Credit.

It was possible to act with such despatch because the committee chose, probably with wisdom, to ignore the profound questions outlined by Mr. Speaker in his statement of Sept. 20 and to pare down the essential problem to a matter of seating arrangements. Unfortunately there is at least one corollary problem which demands attention. On this the committee quite simply passed the buck.

There is every reason to believe that the buck will come back.

The difficulty originated in the formal claim of the Ralllement for recognition as a separate party. This demand was resisted by Mr. Thompson who considers the Créditistes to be merely independents, entitled to no special privileges. The quarrel antedates the salary bill but was probably embittered by the fact that "the leader of a party that has a recognized membership of 12 or more persons in the House of Commons" is entitled to a special allowance of \$4,000 per session and to other considerations.

### Constitutional Gap

So stated, the problem does not appear particularly complicated. But our constitution does not recognize parties; it recognizes a government and an opposition. What is a political party? By what criteria does it qualify for official recognition? An inquiry into such matters would have led the committee far afield. It would have been open to objection for a more important reason: Is a committee dominated by other parties the proper body to decide whether or not an applicant, in this case Le Ralllement, is entitled to official recognition according to criteria established by its opponents?

On the other hand, it is clear enough that Parliament has long since accorded at least de facto recognition to political

groups other than the official opposition. Certain courtesies, including for example the right to speak in a particular order, have customarily been extended to the leaders of the CCF (now the NDP) and Social Credit. It was argued forcibly by Mr. Knowles that the committee must start with the practical question: are there now four or are there five groups in the House of Commons?

Whatever the Créditistes may be, it is obvious that they have separated themselves from the group led by Mr. Thompson. Which group should be given favorable consideration in seating arrangements? In such matters Parliament always looks to the precedents but in this case the precedents were contradictory.

After the elections of 1935 and 1940 a rule of seniority was followed. The CCF, although the fourth party in numbers, were given the third place in the Commons because they had been in the field ahead of Social Credit and had longer parliamentary experience. But after the elections of 1957 and 1963, a rule of mathematics was applied. Social Credit, being third in numbers, was third in place.

### Earlier Rule

The committee decided in the end to revert to the earlier rule. It was perhaps influenced in part by the fact that the Créditistes group seemed incapable of making up its mind about its own status. Mr. Gregoire insisted alternately upon the separate identity of the Ralllement and upon its Social Credit purity. This confusion persisted to the very end. The statement protesting the committee's decision began with the words: "The Social Credit deputies having as their leader Mr. Real Caouette."

Moreover, the case differs from its predecessors in an important respect. It occurs between elections and not as a direct result of them. Mr. Gregoire did not contend that the Ralllement had fought the election under its own banner but conceded that its national leader (of whom he thought poorly) had been Mr. Thompson. It may perhaps be argued that the country has recognized the other groups but it certainly had no opportunity to recognize the Ralllement.

The Conservatives, regarding the matter as a mere squabble within Social

Credit ranks, would have had the committee instruct the Social Crediters to put their house in order.

This indeed, would have been a radical solution because Parliament has not until now taken the view that it should instruct political parties in their own house-keeping.

The last party which did present a spectacle of turmoil in Parliament was the unstructured Conservative Party during its last days in government.

Finding no perfect solution, the committee made Hobson's Choice, deciding that the Créditistes group, despite its slight numerical advantage, should be seated at the end of the parliamentary line.

### Privileges

But what of the privileges that go with precedence in seating arrangements? The committee washed its hands of this problem, referring it to the law clerk, Dr. Olivier. This merely means that Dr. Olivier is to consult the authorities and make recommendations to Mr. Speaker.

A question affecting the rights of groups in the House of Commons will thus be referred to Mr. Macnaughton who will presumably have to do what he deems to do on Sept. 30; that is to render "almost a political decision."

The committee also, and with rather more justification, side-tracked the question of entitlement to the \$4,000 allowance. Its view was that that is a legal question. Parliament has passed a statute. Mr. Caouette is free to claim the allowance "as the leader of a party that has a recognized membership of 12 or more."

It will then be for the comptroller to grant or refuse the request depending, presumably, on the advice he receives from the law officers.

There is little doubt that Mr. Caouette will challenge the committee's report when it reaches the House of Commons. The Créditistes have already complained bitterly that the committee has not answered the question (not identified in their statement) which was referred to it. But it is improbable that the House will be much moved by the protest because there is a widespread feeling that this Parliament was elected, not to delve into theories of political science, but to move with reasonable expedition about the pressing business of the nation.

## As Our Readers See It

### UNICEF Here

Sir: May I use your columns in reference to the letter of Mr. Gordon Cates in your publication of Oct. 2 concerning the sale of UNICEF Christmas cards from Vancouver, B.C.?

I would like to add that Vancouver Island has a UNICEF office where the UNICEF cards and literature may be obtained.

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### Brush-off

Before Mr. Fraser and his Indian friends, spend any time or money on a trip to New York and the United Nations, they would be well advised to contact the Councillors of the Six Nations Indians in Ohsweken, Ontario, and the Caughnawaga Indians down at Cornwall, Ontario. These Indian people will tell them how the UN officials handed them the dirtiest brush-off any group (of some 350 Indians) ever received.

The writer, a white man, but an Honorary Mohawk, went with this group to New York City as drummer for the Six Nations Indian Band. It took four days before the leaders of our expedition could contact any official at the UN. It was said that "Nothing could be done."

There have been minor troubles on the Ontario Reserves, but cool heads have resolved most of their difficulties and all is quiet along the Grand River now.

Hoping the Magistrate, who fined those boys for shooting on their own properties, does not have too much trouble with the spirits.

"THE COCKNEY-MOHAWK"

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"HENRY AND ALICE ARE BOTH WONDERFUL PEOPLE. HE MUST BE AN ADOPTED CHILD!"

## WASHINGTON

## More Serious Than Castro

By MAX FREEDMAN

THE CRISIS now shaking Brazil is the most important fact in Latin America. It cannot be compared with the recent upheavals in the Dominican Republic and Honduras. These countries are in the margin of history and cannot offset the main flow of events. Brazil by contrast counts in the scale of the world power. The seizure of its government by a military dictatorship or a sudden victory for Communist forces, or the slow disintegration of the country into economic chaos would be a more serious development than the emergence of Castro's Cuba.



Freedman

The seeds of the present unrest were thickly sown from 1956-60 when Kubitschek was president of Brazil. He allowed a sense of drift to permeate Brazil's economic life, watched in helpless inertia as inflation gathered tragic force, and paraded vague slogans as a substitute for resolute action.

It is surprising that Kubitschek, with this disappointing record, should be considered as a possible successor to President Goulart now. When Quadros became president he at least tried to bring about some of the reforms which Brazil desperately needed. But his courage broke under the strain, and in a mood of despair he fled the country. In 1961, many people have never forgiven him for this act of weakness which still hinders the further demoralized political conditions in Brazil.

### Division of Power

Before Goulart could become president after Quadros, the army insisted that he must divide the powers of his office with a prime minister. The army was trying to stop a personal dictatorship but it merely succeeded in paralyzing the system of government. For Goulart created conditions of calculated stalemate. He refused to co-operate with the prime minister and insisted finally on the abolition of that new office.

He gained this point in a plebiscite which gave him the larger powers which he demanded as the unquestioned head of the Brazilian government. This was clever political bargaining by Goulart but it was disastrous for Brazil. During all these months, while problems steadily accumulated, Goulart let important decisions wait while he strengthened his own position in the army and the judiciary with his own men, thus making it harder to give a new impetus to the government.

The collapse of traditional political standards can be seen in one episode affecting Lincoln Gordon, the United States ambassador in Brazil.

At one point various newspapers in Brazil, clearly acting on instructions from the government, ran stories that Mr. Gordon was plotting with American business and wealthy Brazilian citizens to upset the existing rulers of the country.

The stories were planted to discredit the ambassador and embarrass the United States. An official denial repudiated the stories and demonstrated their utter inaccuracy; but Americans wondered what the government would do next to divert attention from its own mistakes.

### Inflation

At present inflation has reached a scale that reminds us of the worthless German currency after the first World War attempts to control prices blocked by fears of a sinister and well-organized black market. Communist influence in the trade unions is very strong, and is plainly visible in strikes across the country strategically planned to inflict the greatest injury to Brazil's economy and to mobilize popular discontent in support of Communist candidates. The immensely valuable iron ore deposits of Brazil, like its oil resources, remain largely undeveloped because of a mistaken policy that discourages the export of basic natural resources.

The Communists are still a minority force. They have suffered local defeat in recent months. But they are becoming more active. As the economic collapse in Brazil grows more dangerous, naturally this threat has produced a nervous unity between the quarreling factions that fear a Communist upheaval as the ultimate danger.

The political debate in Brazil has degenerated into a quarrel between extremes with no moderates able to command a national following, and with the army uncertain about its role but determined to save the country from Communism.

### Communist Imports

Although Castro has made a fierce effort to spread his influence in Brazil, he has thus far achieved only limited success. Russia has recently developed trading connections with Brazil which still are small but which may grow in coming months. Communist China sends more broadcasts to Brazil in the Portuguese language than does the Voice of America. Thousands of pamphlets on guerilla warfare, printed in Portuguese in China, have been distributed among the rural districts of Brazil.

Fortunately Brazil, unlike many countries in Latin America, has a tradition of reasonable conduct

## Even the Mountains Crumble

We were reading about the great land slippage in Northern Italy that sent huge volumes of water surging over a dam and drowned villages downstream.

Pat said, "You remember..." and I said, "Yes."

You get that way when you've been married long enough. It isn't telepathy. It's just a result of common experience and a sort of parallel thought process through association.

We were both thinking back about three years to a bus tour across Europe from Ostend to Rome. At one stage of it we twisted our way over the hair-raising roads of the Austrian Tyrol into the top of Italy.

Our courier, Gilberto (you pronounce the "G" like "Zh" and the "r" like a Scotsman) had been pointing out some of the phenomena of the mountains.

"A sort of limestone," he explained. "Every now and then half a mountain falls down. Some time in the future there won't be any peaks left, just rounded hills."

"Maybe you noticed," he continued, "the abandoned castles on the tops of mountains we've been passing through. You'll see more. The people who owned them got out because the mountains carrying the roads fell down. There's no way up to them. Makes it hard to find your way home when you've been down at the inn in the valley drinking wine and it's a dark night outside."

"You could rent 'em, very cheap. But mostly the roof leaks."

On Canada's west coast we aren't accustomed to mountains falling down. With the notable exception of Frank, the community near the B.C.-Alberta boundary where a tremendous ledge dropped in 1903, I don't know of any instances — unless you count Angel Rock at Cameron Lake and the hunk of hillside that fell into that water during the earthquake a few years ago.

Mountains here seem fairly permanent, though, as things go nowadays, they could be transitory. Power engineers tip up water-sheds and rivers cease to run. Road builders seem to move mountains.

## HOME GARDEN

## Hairy Plums Autumn Bloomers

In a few weeks time the phone calls will begin to come in regarding a flowering tree which puzzles the gardening citizenry of Victoria.

While there are probably one or two other kinds of trees which bloom during November and December the enquiries usually concern the autumn flowering plum, properly known as *Prunus subhirtella autumnalis*, which means literally the "slightly hairy autumn plum."

This fall flowering plum is a delightful addition to a small garden or, in quantity, to a larger property.

The tree does not reach large proportions, and while I have probably not seen the largest, I would say about 10 to 12 feet would be an average maximum height.

During the summer, quantities of flower buds are formed on every twiggy growth, and as the last leaves fall by the end of October, some of the buds open to

reveal pinky-white sweet smelling blossoms.

The effect during a mild November is charming, for it is just like being given a preview of spring especially is some of the blue *Crocus speciosus* are still lingering at the foot of the tree, or the yellow *crocus-like sternbergias* have opened.

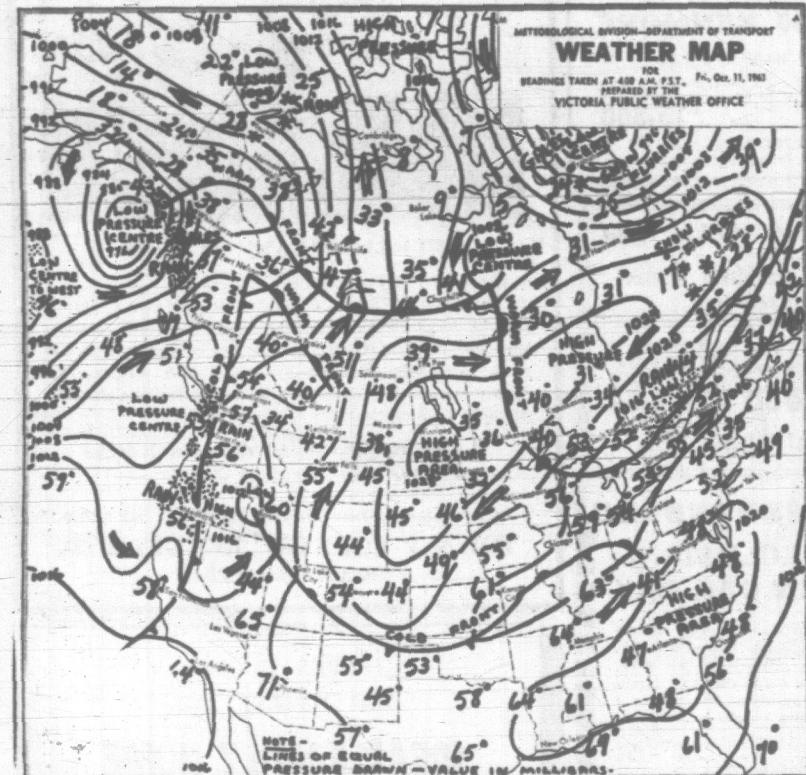
*Prunus autumnalis* is such a hardy little tree that no matter how many flowers are produced during fall, the display in spring is not lessened.

You can, for once, have your slice of fall cake, and yet enjoy it again in spring.

A sunny, open garden spot, or perhaps a more sheltered site facing west and protected on the northeast will give these desirable results if this little tree is planted.

The only pruning required is to keep sucker growths cut off which emanate from the rootstock at soil level.

Any branches which in time begin to cross over others can be cut after the buds have formed. They will open in the warm house and astonish your visitors with a touch of spring in advance of the season.



## WEEKEND WEATHER PICTURE ACROSS CANADA

**SYNOPSIS** — Moist air from the ocean will keep skies cloudy over B.C. today and a few showers are likely in most regions. Another storm near the weather ship is heading

eastwards. It will bring more rain to the coast Saturday and spread to the interior later in the day. Cool, showery weather will continue during the weekend.

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**Victoria** Cloudy with a few showers today. Variable cloudiness tonight. Cloudy Saturday with rain beginning in the morning. Little change in temperature. Southerly winds 15, occasionally southwest 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Saturday.

**Vancouver — Georgia Strait** Cloudy with a few showers today. Variable cloudiness tonight. Mainly overcast Saturday with rain beginning in the morning. Cooler. Southeasterly winds 15 today increasing to 20 Saturday morning. Low tonight and high Saturday.

**Montreal** Cloudy with a few showers tonight. Mainly overcast Saturday with rain beginning in the morning. Little change in temperature. Southerly winds 15, occasionally southwest 20 this evening. Low tonight and high Saturday.

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IT'S THE BIGGEST maple leaf in the world, claims young James Burt of Ottawa, who found this giant on a 15-foot tree on Parliament Hill. Leaf is big enough to spread across an eight-column newspaper. Although Victoria is more renowned for its oaks than its maples, loyal nature lovers here will no doubt rise to the challenge, producing an even BIGGER biggest maple leaf in the world.

### Tax Group Takes Aim At Co-ops

OTTAWA (CP) — The Equitable Income Tax Foundation said today that in the field of Canadian taxation there is nothing to equal the discrimination in favor of co-operatives, credit unions and caisses populaires.

In a brief to the royal commission on taxation, the non-profit foundation said there is no excuse for these types of organizations not contributing their fair share to the cost of government. Many of the historic reasons for granting them tax exemptions were no longer valid.

The foundation, with headquarters in Toronto, was formed in 1962 by corporations and individuals to maintain a continuing study of the entire Canadian tax field.

"Tax concessions to one segment of the economy, however laudable their original purpose may have been, are inherently undesirable," says the brief. "The over-all tax bill is indivisible and any taxes which one section of the economy escapes must be paid by some other."

The present burden of corporation tax is onerous "and it becomes doubly so where competitors classified as co-operatives escape paying their equal share."

Under the Income Tax Act, co-operatives can deduct patronage dividends from taxable income and can thus reduce taxable income down to 3 per cent of employed capital. New co-ops are also given complete exemptions for the first three years of operation.

Credit unions are completely exempt from taxation.

#### 'CONCEPT HAS CHANGED'

The original concept of a co-operative consisting of a small group of persons with common interests banding together to pool their resources no longer exists, said the brief.

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#### Kennedy, Gromyko Give No Ground

##### By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House discussion between President Kennedy and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko ranged from Cuba to the moon but neither side gave any ground on major East-West issues, informants said today.

However, no big changes in Russian positions were expected by the president or his advisers. Officials pictured Thursday's talks as being exploratory, with Moscow and Washington sounding each other out to see if there may be new fields of understanding after the limited nuclear test ban.

Both Kennedy and Gromyko were described as relaxed as they sat across from each other — a notable change in atmosphere from the last time Gromyko was a White House caller.

Ironically, that was just short of one year ago — Oct. 18, 1962 — and Kennedy, who already had seen the now famous aerial photographs, asked Gromyko if Russia was building missile sites on Cuba and Gromyko said no.

Cuba was among the world problems Kennedy and State Secretary Rusk discussed with

the Russian Thursday.

Kennedy is understood to have restated the U.S. position that the remaining Soviet troops must be withdrawn from the island. Though U.S. officials declined to say what Gromyko answered, they recalled what Soviet Premier Khrushchev told Rusk when the same issue was brought up in Moscow last summer.

Both Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan urged settlement of "other ripe international issues."

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## Company Tax Cut Not Best Answer

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

Few business-minded people will quarrel with the royal commission on taxation this week by Imperial Oil president W. O. Twaits that one of the most needed things in Canada is a fiscal policy that will generate capital investment.

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Being competitive in taxation was not enough, he maintained. In order for Canada to correct its balance of payments deficiency, absorb unemployment and stimulate Canadian ownership of industry, it must compete successfully for capital.

If competitive industrial development is to be maintained, increasing quantities of fixed capital will be necessary, and unless there is an attractive investment, it won't be forthcoming. The need is urgent, Mr. Twaits claimed.

So far, so good. But Mr. Twaits' next proposal is rather more dubious.

He believes that this is mainly a question of the corporate tax level and that it should be lowered even if it means transferring some of the load to the shoulders of consumers.

## Butter Sold to U.K. Out of Huge Surplus

By ARCH MACKENZIE

Ottawa (CP) — Canada has made a cut-rate \$1,300,000 sale of butter to Britain, first large export order since 1959.

But the transaction is described as a one-shot deal with little bearing on the big butter surplus of 225,000,000 pounds which Agriculture Minister Hayes has said must be sold, probably at a loss.

Informants said Thursday night that Canada got half a 5,000-ton tender called by Britain for delivery by Nov. 15 to tide it over a current shortage until supplies are available from its conventional Australian and New Zealand suppliers.

The United States is understood to have got the other half of the order—or about 5,500,000 pounds—in extremely competitive bidding. Sources say Canada's slice means only a slight drop in the chronic surplus. The order is for butter aged one or two years and therefore lower price.

The loss of the federal treasury on the sale probably will be more than \$2,000,000.

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Dairy farmers under federal support—price assistance get 64 cents a pound for top butter grades, basis Montreal and Toronto.

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amounting to 12 cents a pound or about \$40,000,000 annually—which reduces the retail price so that butter remains more competitive domestically with substitutes such as margarine.

Contrasted with the federal support price level of 64 cents, the going international price is

something else in mind, this is another way of saying: Lower the corporate tax and increase the personal income tax and various types of sales taxes.

With this concept many will quarrel; not just those who are in the general class of consumers who would be expected to shoulder the extra burden, but also the growing numbers of people who are concerned that it is becoming more and more difficult for individuals to find the money to invest in productive Canadian enterprises.

Mr. Twaits has presented a point of view that is popular with most big businesses but what it boils down to is leaving big business with more capital to become even bigger.

Inasmuch as so much big business is already foreign-controlled—in Mr. Twaits own petroleum field it is well over 60 per cent—it is hard to see how his suggestion would help "to stimulate Canadian ownership of industry."

What it would do, in many cases, would be to help foreign-controlled firms in achieving an even greater hold on the resources of Canada. And rather than business becoming more competitive, as Mr. Twaits suggests, measures which would leave large enterprises with more capital to invest are likely to result in more domination of industries by these firms.

History has usually shown that individuals have been the most resourceful and daring developers of a nation's resources. Lowering corporate taxes and placing a heavier burden on individuals may not be the best answer for Canada.



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### Canadian Must Leave Israel

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Samuel Resnick, 43, a Toronto lawyer allegedly wanted by Canadian authorities on suspicion of embezzlement, has been given until the end of October to leave Israel where he has been staying since May 8.

Dr. Joseph Goldin-Zehavi, deputy director-general of Israel's immigration services, said today he summoned Resnick recently to inform him that Israeli authorities will not extend his permit.

Goldin-Zehavi said authorities were allowing his wife and children to remain in Israel.

Resnick told Israeli officials he intends to return to Canada to try to clear his name.

Resnick and his family have been staying for some time in the communal village Maaleh Hachamishah near Jerusalem.

### B.C. Lumber Dealers Worry Over Rejection

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's forest industry, worried about more than 50 bills introduced in the United States Congress this year, has told American producers it would rather co-operate than fight.

At the same time it is attempting to bring about defeat of the bills which would limit the sales of Canadian—primarily B.C.—produced lumber in the U.S.

The Council of Forest Industries of B.C. has sent between 2,000 and 3,000 fact-laden pamphlets, printed on behalf of the entire B.C. industry, to congressmen, senators, lumber producers, newspapers and columnists in the Washington, D.C., area, home builders and retail lumber companies.

It says Canada imports make up only 14.6 per cent of the U.S. consumption and are not the cause of any trouble in the American industry. It quotes heavily from the report of the U.S. Tariff Commission in February which rejected a domestic industry request for restrictions.

It says industry problems are common on both sides of the border and cannot be solved by a "costly and self-destructive effort" to restrict Canadian imports.

The common problems were the growing variety of cheaper substitutes to lumber and the constant need to modernize equipment and production methods.

Appearing before some of his sternest critics at the western region conference of the International Woodworkers of America, Mr. Peterson denied the provincial Social Credit government is anti-labor.

GOOD RECORD

"If I thought there was any substance in the anti-labor accusation, I would not appear before you today," he said.

He said B.C. last year had one of the best records of industrial peace on the continent and industrial peace is necessary if labor is to have the success at the bargaining table to which it is dedicated.

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## \$15,000,000 Judgment Granted To U.S. Against Vancouver Man

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States government obtained a judgment for more than \$15,000,000 in federal district court Thursday against Albert A. McLennan, a retired Canadian distillery executive, for back income taxes.

Federal officials said they believed the judgment was the largest ever obtained by the U.S. government in New York state.

U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said the judgment was obtained by default against McLennan, 78, of Cloverdale, B.C., a fugitive since 1954. Cloverdale is a Vancouver suburb.

The judgment, covering unpaid income taxes, penalties and interest accruing from taxes due on liquor sales in New York State during the Second World War, totalled \$15,287,861, Morgenthau said.

McLennan is under indictment on charges of conspiring to defraud the U.S. government.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Albert McLennan says he isn't paying any attention to a judgment against him in the United States for \$15,287,861.

But—he isn't taking any trips south.

"I never go to Blaine—even for the weekend," the retired distillery company executive said Thursday in a reference to a popular Washington state border-crossing point south of Vancouver.

The U.S. government obtained the huge judgment in federal district court in New

York for back income taxes it was owing from liquor sales in New York during the Second World War.

Mr. McLennan was president of United Distillers Limited which was sold in 1953 to Distillers Corporation Seagrams Limited.

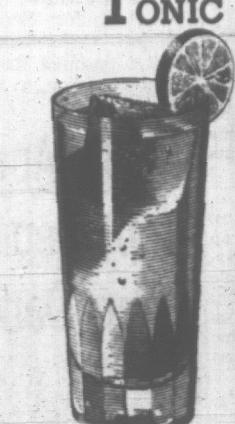
"Sure we made about \$15,000,000. But we paid \$5,500,000 in taxes to the Canadian government. The Americans might be annoyed but I can't imagine our government complaining."

He said he didn't know why he was being sued personally

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# IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Every Broadway season produces a new star. That great roulette wheel of show business spins 'round and 'round and on whose name it will stop, nobody can guess—but somebody unknown on Labor Day is a celebrity by Memorial Day. Who'll it be this year? Janis Paige, starring now in "Here's Love," was talking about this, because seven years ago she was starring in "The Pajama Game."

"I went to Ernie Adler's salon to get my hair done. The girl who understudied me said that one of the other understudies was trying to get tickets for Hal Wallis to come in. I gave her my house seats since she couldn't get any..."

That was Shirley MacLaine, of course, understudying Carol Haney who'd cracked an ankle, and getting a Hollywood contract, in 1956. . . . A couple of seasons ago it was an unknown named Barbra Streisand who stood out and is now "one of the hottest properties," as the agents say.

Who'll it be now? Could it be Joan Copeland who's going on in "Tovarich" until Vivien Leigh returns? 'Round and 'round the wheel goes. Waiting for it to stop is part of the excitement of being a reporter covering show business.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Taffy Tuttle says she's trying to break her boy friend of a bad habit—eating alone.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The reason they bestow crowns on some pin-up queens is they can't find enough costume to pin a medal on. —Hugh Allen.

REMEMBERED QUOTE: "The next best thing to doing something worthwhile is to abstain from doing something foolish." —A. H.

EARL'S PEARLS: The best thing to give the man who has everything is a hard-luck story.



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science students, was cut down by Harvey Sherman, left, former student at the school and now a mechanic at the service station. Here he shows model to students Owen Richman, Rene Nielsen and Ken Earl. (Times photo.)

## The Big Apple Crop Keeping Boxers Dancing

VERNON (CP)—The biggest apple harvest in 10 years has caused a crucial container shortage in the Okanagan Valley.

Packing houses and box manufacturing companies are working overtime in an effort to keep pace with the demand.

L. R. Stevens, secretary-man-

ager of the Okanagan Fed-

er Shippers, said Thursday the

shortage will remain crucial

for the next 10 days.

He said the lack of boxes

and bins to contain the apples

has delayed picking in some areas.

Packing houses were caught short of containers three weeks ago when the heavy crop started coming in.

One firm, Sun-Rype, is oper-

ating three shifts daily and

working Sundays and holidays

to process fruit and make

more containers available.

A box manufacturing firm

here has been producing 220

bins a day since last Saturday,

an output being equalled by

many other Okanagan com-

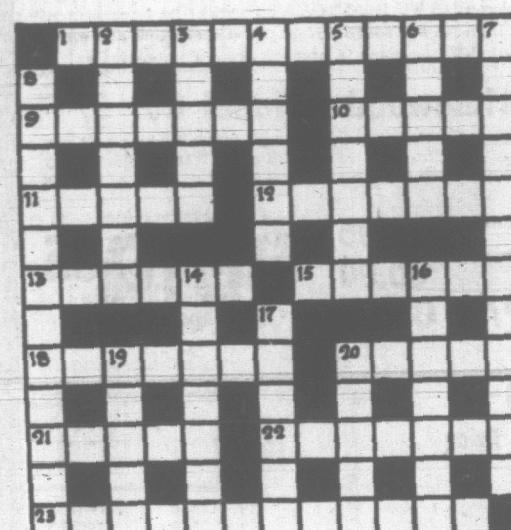
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**ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE**

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3. Misspent	23. Mend	8. Imprudence	12. Twisted
9. Road map	1. Perished	14. Dreamer	16. Unused
10. Image	2. Stamp	18. Guide	19. Clap
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### CLUES

**ACROSS**  
1. Rich man is top, hating mankind (12)  
2. Owned artificial basin for fish (7)  
10. Not so many taken from the safe: we're delighted! (5)  
11. Strongly influenced with parallel lines (5)  
12. Liquor shouldn't be given to any good man as quack remedy (7)  
13. The United Nations are compliant, but disturbed (6)  
15. It has no engine for its lift (6)  
18. Listen to half the score to encourage (7)  
20. Hated exit from life's stage (5)  
21. Large—can be made fit for a king (5)  
22. The idea of putting a ring on a wing-feather (7)  
23. The state of wanting

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4 Whole kernel 36 Nickname  
8 pudding 39 Number (pl.)  
12 Hall 40 Number  
13 Marian (comb. 41 French  
14 "Emerald Isle" 42 Malt strainer  
15 salmon 43 Egret (var.)  
16 Enjoyable in 44 Declare  
17 spear 45 Solemnly  
18 Three-pronged 51 Wolframite  
19 Gulls 52 Falseshoods  
20 Mr. Andrews 54 Aunt (Sp.)  
21 Mongrel 55 Bark exterior  
22 Wicked 56 Direction  
24 Hand blow 57 Crafty  
26 Personal 58 Paused  
27 Priority 59 Punitive  
30 "Cannibal" 60 Cross  
32 Lorgnette 61 Phlegmatic  
34 City in Missouri 62 Dip  
35 63 Fatuous  
36 64 Seepers  
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## Butter Sold to U.K. Out of Huge Surplus

By ARCH MacKENZIE

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada has made a cut-rate \$1,300,000 sale of butter to Britain, first large export order since 1959.

But the transaction is described as a one-shot deal with little bearing on the big butter surplus of 225,000,000 pounds which Agriculture Minister Hays has said must be sold, probably at loss.

Informants said Thursday night that Canada got half a 5,000-ton tender called by Britain for delivery by Nov. 15 to tide it over a current shortage until supplies are available from its conventional Australian and New Zealand suppliers.

The United States is understood to have got the other half of the order—or about 5,500,000 pounds—in extremely competitive bidding. Sources say Canada's slice means only a slight drop in the chronic surplus. The order is for butter aged one or two years and therefore lower price.

The loss of the federal treasury on the sale probably will be more than \$2,000,000.

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Dairy farmers under federal support-price assistance get 64 cents a pound for top butter grades, basis Montreal and Toronto.

There is a federal subsidy—amounting to 12 cents a pound or about \$40,000,000 annually—which reduces the retail price so that butter remains more competitive domestically with substitutes such as margarine.

Contrasted with the federal support price level of 64 cents, the going international price is

Unless Imperial Oil has something else in mind, this is another way of saying: Lower the corporate tax and increase the personal income tax and various types of sales taxes.

With this concept many will quarrel; not just those who are in the general class of consumers who would be expected to shoulder the extra burden, but also the growing numbers of people who are concerned that it is becoming more and more difficult for individuals to find the money to invest in productive Canadian enterprises.

"One comes to the inescapable conclusion that fiscal policy in this country, perhaps more than any other, should be directed toward increasing capital generation and capital investment," he said in presenting the company's brief.

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## Canadian Must Leave Israel

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Samuel Resnick, 43, a Toronto lawyer allegedly wanted by Canadian authorities on suspicion of embezzlement, has been given until the end of October to leave Israel where he has been staying since May 8.

Dr. Joseph Goldin-Zehavi, deputy director-general of Israel's immigration services, said today he summoned Resnick recently to inform him that Israeli authorities will not extend his permit.

Goldin-Zehavi said authorities were allowing his wife and children to remain in Israel. Resnick told Israeli officials he intends to return to Canada to try to clear his name.

Resnick and his family have been staying for some time in the communal village Maaleh Hachamishah near Jerusalem.

## B.C. Lumber Dealers Worry Over Rejection

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia's forest industry, worried about more than 50 bills introduced in the United States Congress this year, has told American producers it would rather co-operate than fight.

At the same time it is attempting to bring about defeat of the bills which would limit the sales of Canadian—primarily B.C.—produced lumber in the U.S.

The Council of Forest Industries of B.C. has sent between 2,000 and 3,000 fact-laden pamphlets, printed on behalf of the entire B.C. industry, to congressmen, senators, lumber producers, newspapers and columnists in the Washington, D.C., area, home builders and retail lumber companies.

It says Canadian imports make up only 14.6 per cent of the U.S. consumption and are not the cause of any trouble in the American industry. It quotes heavily from the report of the U.S. Tariff Commission in February which rejected a domestic industry request for restrictions.

If these statements are believed, the province's whole industrial development program could be placed in jeopardy, he said.

Appearing before some of his sternest critics at the western region conference of the International Woodworkers of America, Mr. Peterson denied the provincial Social Credit government is anti-labor.

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It says industry problems are common on both sides of the border and cannot be solved by a "costly and self-destructive effort" to restrict Canadian imports.

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## \$15,000,000 Judgment Granted To U.S. Against Vancouver Man

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States government obtained a judgment for more than \$15,000,000 in federal district court Thursday against Albert A. McLennan, a retired Canadian distillery executive, for back income taxes.

Federal officials said they believed the judgment was the largest ever obtained by the U.S. government in New York state.

U.S. Attorney Robert M. Morgenthau said the judgment was obtained by default against McLennan, 78, of Cloverdale, B.C., a fugitive since 1954. Cloverdale is a Vancouver suburb.

The judgment, covering unpaid income taxes, penalties and interest accruing from taxes due on liquor sales in New York State during the Second World War, totaled \$15,287,861, Morgenthau said.

McLennan is under indictment on charges of conspiring to defraud the U.S. government.

He said he didn't know why he was being sued personally

for the money when it was earned under company names.

Mr. McLennan was president of United Distillers Limited which was sold in 1953 to Distillers Corporation Seagrams Limited.

"Sure we made about \$15,000,000. But we paid \$5,500,000 in taxes to the Canadian government. The Americans might be annoyed but I can't imagine our government complaining."

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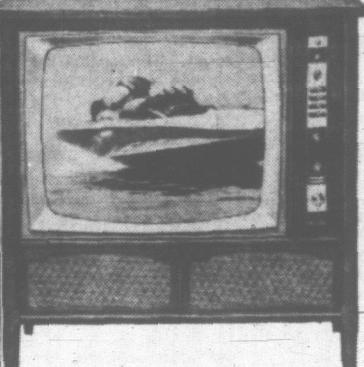
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Times News Services

PARIS—Husky-voiced Edith Piaf, 47, who rose to fame singing such songs as La Vie en Rose although she never took a singing lesson, died today in her Paris home from an internal hemorrhage.

Miss Piaf was married last year to one of her singing discoveries, Theo Sarapo. He was 20 years her junior.

Miss Piaf has been in and out of hospitals for several years, suffering from abdominal ailments. She had five major operations.

Earlier this year, she was treated in a Paris hospital for lung trouble and bronchial congestion and also had blood transfusions for anemia.

She changed her name—Giovanni Gassion—to Edith Piaf, after the sparrows of the Paris streets, and never looked back.

But there were many other men in her life, and in 1952 she was married to Jacques Pills, also a singer. They were divorced in 1957. A year and two days ago she married Sarapo, one of her singing protégés.

Mrs. St. Luke was brought to hospital suffering from pneumonia.

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## SOCCER SCENE

# More Goals Due?

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Wallace Milligan suggests Victoria United's offence is "starting to come around."

He can suggest it, but it will be up to United to prove it Saturday, and that they hope to do against one of the strongest half-lines in the Pacific Coast Soccer League.

United entertains Vancouver Firefighters at Royal Athletic Park, and Milligan, United's manager, seems certain Victoria's goal-scoring record is headed for improvement.

It can't get worse. United has scored only two goals in three starts, losing one decision and playing to draws in the other two.

### Sees Difference

"We've been practising our shooting," said Milligan Friday night. "And I can see a difference. The forwards also appear to have picked up confidence that was lacking in our first three games."

Starting the game at forward for Victoria will be Henry Vanderhorst. Tony Bourbijn, Bill Hamilton, George Paul and Russ Ball. In reserve will be John Erdel, Ray Bauchman and a pair of newcomers—Ewen Cameron, fresh out of Scotland, and Andor Szaba, a fullback who played briefly in United's first game of the season.

If, as Milligan says, United can score goals Saturday, it must be conceded that the attack will have passed its test.

### Vaunted Defence

In Ken Pears, Firemen boast a goalie that long has been named to All-Canadian teams. And the Vancouver half-line of McKay, Mills and Arnett doesn't have to take a back seat to any other unit in the country.

Firemen also have Jimmy Blundell at centre forward. Blundell was the league's top scorer last season.

Game time is 2 p.m.

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The DeCosta name is a familiar one to soccer fans of long-standing. And Larry DeCosta, son of a soccer-playing family, appears to be doing his bit in the bell-ringing department.

DeCosta lost his goaltending job to Barry Sadler when the United team was first formed to campaign in the Coast League. He had another trial with Columbus and despite his failure to stick with the Italians, there are many who insist DeCosta is of PCSL calibre.

He's proving it in District League play.

### Three Shutouts

He's also doing his bit to prolong Gorge Hotel to the head of the first division pack.

DeCosta has scored shutouts in the three of four games played by Gorge this year. The fourth, as it happens, was stricken from the books when a rival team, Victoria West, protested a 2-2 draw with the Gorge.

So DeCosta's slate is clean, thanks to Wests, and he'll be out to keep it that way when the first division leaders run up against Brodies at Central Park Sunday.

That game starts at 2 p.m., as does a Topaz Park meeting between Eddys and Kickers.

### Doubleheader Carded

Owing to a change in the schedule, starting times of two others deviate from the norm. The rescheduling has set up a doubleheader at Heywood Avenue Park.

Wests face Canadian-Scottish in the first match, starting at 1 p.m., while Esquimalt meets Price and Smith in the second, due to get under way about 2:45.

A full schedule of second division matches is also in the books for Sunday. (Complete details can be found in the Sports Menu elsewhere on this page.)

### Waivers Asked On Rookie End

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Steelers have asked waivers on rookie end Roy Curry of Jackson State.

The National Football League club had to release Curry to make room for running back Thorne Sapp, obtained earlier in the week from Philadelphia Eagles for a future draft choice.



## HOW'S IT LOOK TO YOU FELLAS?

Interested onlooker as "experts"—jockey Dean Jessop (left) and owner Bob Kean—study the form is Foxy Alec, top-weighted at 121 in Vancouver Island Derby Saturday at Sandown Park.

# Buchanan Cut By Stampeders

By The Canadian Press

You will need a program to tell the players in the Western Football Conference. New men continue to show up on the practice fields.

### JOCKEY RACE

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Russ Combs	32	3	5	4
Tom Lauder	34	3	3	5
Kelly Dominguez	25	3	6	12
George Miller	34	2	6	12
Carlo DeMello	24	2	6	2
Bob Torres	22	2	5	1
Keith Shephard	14	2	1	1
Ken Shimamoto	28	1	6	1
Walter Jones	28	1	6	1
Bill Howe	6	1	0	3

## \$1,700 CONTRIBUTED TO APPRECIATION FUND

Golfers and Victoria district sportsmen have contributed \$1,700 to the "John Merriman Appreciation Fund," and organizers are hoping to make it \$2,000 this weekend.

Almost half of the total raised to date has been contributed by members of Gorge Vale, Merriman's home club.

The fund was launched by district sportsmen when it was learned that Merriman, 32-year-old father of four and a long-time favorite with fellow-golfers, was forced to give up his job because of a serious illness.

The drive officially ends this weekend. Contribution lists are posted at all Victoria area golf clubs and non-golfers may mail donations to fund chairman John Carlow, c/o Gorge Vale.

### HORNETS FACE CYO

# JUVENILES ANXIOUS TO ESCAPE CELLAR

The stakes will be running high when they ring down the curtain on the regular Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League schedule, and this is also the weekend Victoria Hornets get a chance to assess junior playoff opposition.

All four clubs are "in," so they don't have to worry about juvenile playoff berths. Still, there will be a lot at stake when the Raiders and Oak Bay Hornets play their final game at Campbell River.

The last-place team has to tangle with Nanaimo, and no body is eager to step in against the rampaging Redmen. The Campbell River clash could decide the third and fourth-place finishers.

Meanwhile, second-place Victoria Vampires will engage Redmen at Carnarvon Park. The Redmen make their second visit to Victoria carrying a five-straight record. During that stretch, they have given up precisely one point, a 3-2 win-loss record after five starts.

All games kick off at 2 p.m.

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## Stage Set for Riders — Last Hope for Argos

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The stage is set for Frank Clair this weekend to lift his Ottawa Rough Riders to a first-place finish in the Eastern Football Conference.

Clair has led the Riders since 1956 and has never missed the playoffs. But they have never finished first, and this could be the year.

His team is now tied for first place with Hamilton Tiger-Cats, last year's Grey Cup finalists, in the four-team league. Both have four games to play.

Edmonton Eskimos play in Ottawa Saturday and in Hamilton Monday in Canadian Football League interlocking contests.

ARGOS' LAST CHANCE

In the only other Eastern action this weekend, Toronto Argonauts visit Montreal Sunday for a game with the Alouettes which could mathematically eliminate the Argos from playoff contention.

The Argonauts may try yet another new man in their offensive backfield against Montreal.

Fullback John Rechner, recently removed from the Argos disabled list, may finally have an opportunity, although probably not at fullback. Toronto already has Larry Hickman and Ron Hatcher at that position.

The main interest of Montreal fans seems to be in who will play quarterback for the two teams in Sunday's game. Argos coach Nobby Wirkowski hasn't

announced his choice.

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# Storm Blows Over New Civic Centre

By JOHN MIKA

A stormy session of city council Thursday ratified the Centennial Victoria Square design, ticketed off Ald. M. H. Mooney for suggesting a restudy and patched up a \$41,000 cost estimate error.

Emotions rose at a few points with Ald. Mooney, Ald. Geoffrey Edgeland and civic precinct committee chairman Ald. A. W. Toone showing most of the heat.

Ald. Toone admitted "a boner" was made by the consultant architects which misled his committee on the original estimates but he insisted this was not the committee's fault and nothing had been hidden.

Peppered with criticism by Ald. Mooney and worried questions by other aldermen, Ald. Toone snapped:

"I resent very much the Victoria Centennial Square committee being castigated because we are bringing forward this information."

## \$50,000 More Asked

But Ald. Mooney charged that almost \$50,000 had to be added to estimates "already and the project hasn't even started yet. Is this going to keep going up as we go along? We should restudy the whole thing now before it's too late to make changes if they are needed."

Ald. Edgeland, who touched off the controversy on a point of privilege to blast Ald. Mooney's earlier call for a complete review, switched horses.

He demanded a meeting of the entire council to find out how the estimating error was made and make aldermen more familiar with all the details of the project.

Ald. Edgeland left during the debate and when Ald. Mooney made a motion for a special council meeting as he had suggested, the remaining aldermen refused to second it.

## Consultants' Error

Ald. Toone said the estimating error occurred when it was decided to extend some space on the second floor during renovation of the City Hall. The consultants said this could be done without any addition to overall costs.

## UBC Students Withdraw Film

VANCOUVER (CP)—The student council at the University of B.C. Thursday withdrew from public showing a student-made feature movie, "The Bitter Ash."

The movie, produced, directed and written by UBC student Larry Kent on a \$5,000 budget with free acting, will not be shown again until provincial censor Ray McDonald has seen it.

Withdrawal of the movie from public showing at UBC came following a flood of telephone calls to university officials, RCMP and the film censor.

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But later, after quantitative surveyors had made a report, the consultants informed the surprised committee that the cost would be a "fantastic figure", said Ald. Toone.

(Ald. Mooney claimed during the debate the increase was suggested at \$180,000.)

Ald. Toone said the committee refused to accept the new figure and insisted on a concrete estimate which subsequently was reduced to an increase of only \$49,000, including \$8,000 for recent boosts in the federal sales tax.

He said a \$49,000 winter works grant expected from the senior government, previously unallocated, could be used to cover this increase so that no additional civic funds would be needed.

## Edgeland Explodes

Earlier, Ald. Edgeland lashed at Ald. Mooney for giving the public the impression that council was vacillating on the civic precinct.

He acknowledged that the temporary civic headquarters in the old Bastion Square Courthouse could be made into a serviceable permanent City Hall for \$50,000 or \$100,000 but this would torpedo the much larger civic precinct project including a senior citizens recreation centre.

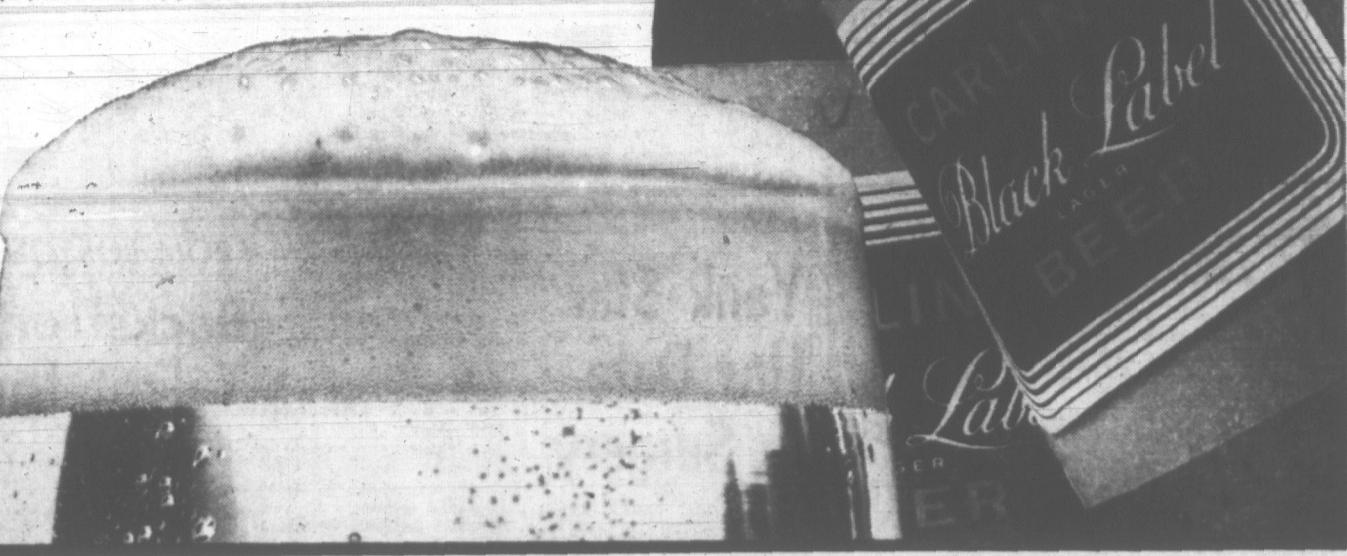
Ald. Edgeland also argued that council had other uses for the courthouse in mind, possibly as a joint magistrate's

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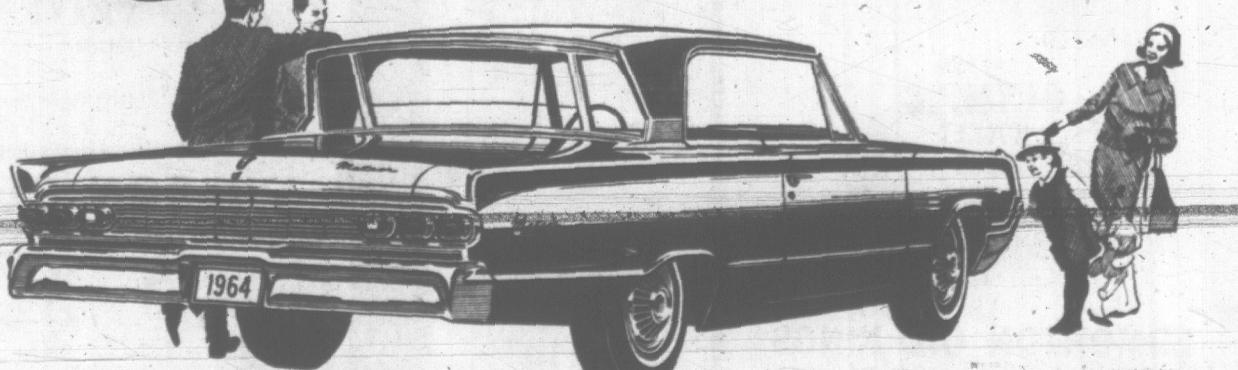
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## Canvasser Army Filling Ranks

Members of Victoria service clubs, women's clubs, hospitals and student groups are flocking to the ranks of canvassers for the United Appeal residential campaign.

It starts Tuesday.

The amount already collected from business and industry in the \$400,000 Appeal has climbed steadily to \$71,800.

From the people at home the United Appeal must receive at least 20 per cent of the total target amount.

Two hundred U-Vic students, together with Oak Bay High School students, Rotarians, Lions, Kiwanians and other club members will take to the streets in a door-to-door effort to raise money for the 24 welfare agencies of Greater Victoria.

But a spokesman for the Appeal said today that the

volunteering housewives, retired men and others are the core of the residential campaign.

He appealed for consideration from people when canvassers knock on the door.

In North Saanich today, area chairman Fred J. Baker said he was hoping for a stronger response than last year in the area.

"People just don't realize that their donation must serve 24 agencies for a year," he said. "Many people who can afford to do much more for the Appeal donate only a dollar or two."

Two dollars for 24 agencies is very poor."

Mr. Baker is spending most of his time folding 1,600 letters to individual subscribers.

He'll follow up with a personal canvass where necessary. Mr. Baker is 80 years old.



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## C.A.R.S. Eases Pains With Community Help To Clinic

William White ended his career as a builder in Victoria with a grand finale.

With the intense pain of arthritis increasing through his body, Mr. White put the finishing touches to a new house for himself and his wife.

"That was in 1944," he said. The couple is still living in the home on Oswego Street.

"I built about 30 homes here," he said. "I had my own business, and did a lot of jobbing as well."

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But there was a building boom at the time, and Mr. White prospered.

"Minnie" arrived 10 months later.

They were happy years till the morning of Mr. White's 50th birthday.

"I woke up and my knees were swollen behind," he said. "Two days later, the pain moved all around. Then to my hands."

The creeping agony was—and still is—alleviated by pain-killers, but there is never freedom.

"Night-time is double-hell," he said. "Sometimes I just can't sleep for it."

But Mr. White's "Minnie" is better than any pain-killing drug.

"I woke one day and couldn't move my head," Mr. White smiled. "I went into the kitchen and said, 'Min . . . give me some sympathy. I can't move my head!' She told me, 'Sympathy?' You never gave me any, and you've been a pain in the neck all my life!"

Min chuckled from the kitchen.

### Knee Unlocked

Mr. White was prepared for an operation some time ago when his leg locked. "On the morning they were preparing me for the operation, my leg suddenly unlocked," he laughed. "I was glad for that!"

The Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society give Mr. White treatment at the clinic. Once he received injections of cortisone, but now it's heat treatment.

"The therapy is very beneficial," he said.

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## 'Thief of First Order' Sentenced to Six Years

Adrian Roy of 2991 Glen Lake Road was sentenced to six years in the penitentiary on eight of nine counts of possession of stolen goods.

He was found guilty by a 12-man jury in B.C. Assize Court.

After being sentenced by Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes, Roy asked that several thousand dollars worth of goods in his

possession, not proved to be stolen, should be returned to him.

Crown prosecutor Lloyd McKenzie said Roy had two previous convictions. He was convicted of shoplifting in 1958 and theft of over \$50 in 1961, for which he received a four-month sentence.

"I have no doubt you are a thief of the first order," Mr. Justice McInnes told Roy.

He sentenced him to six years on each of the eight counts, the sentences to run concurrently.

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## Mayor Wilson Appointed To Centenary Committee

Mayor R. B. Wilson is one of two provincial appointees from each province and 40 persons representing civic government, universities, business, judiciary, news media, farm and veterans' organizations appointed by the federal government.

To be known as the Centennial Conference, the group opens its first meeting Tuesday and Wednesday in the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa. Mayor Wilson, currently on a Prairie shooting trip, may miss the opening session.

Mrs. H. F. Angus of Vancouver, wife of the chairman of the Public Utilities Commission of B.C., and Mayor M. P. Finnerty of Penticton are the other federal appointees from this province.

In addition, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black and his deputy L. J. Wallace, will serve as provincial appointees.

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## VMD Low Bidder for New Ferry

Another B.C. government ferry contract appears heading for Victoria Machinery Depot.

The city firm is low bidder for a new ferry to run between Comox and the mainland. Its bid of \$485,177 was the lowest of four.

The ferry to run between Comox and Westview, near Powell River, will carry 200 passengers and 25 cars. It will have a restaurant with 50 seats. It is scheduled to go into service in June next year.

### Paintings Displayed

NANAIMO—The second of a series of paintings by Island artists is on display here.

Nanaimo Art Group is showing 30 pictures, oils and pen sketches, until the end of the month at the regional library.

### Ship Deer Hides

NANAIMO—Kiwianians will make their first shipment of hides to a tannery at the end of this week.

They have been conducting a campaign to collect hides to raise club funds. Two new Kiwanians in the dehdihi collection teams are Imperial Oil manager here, George Ridd.

### DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(Morning positions. Cargo lumber unless otherwise noted.)

Victoria — Cassian Mariner, U.S.A.; Aurora, Italy, France; Michael G. Livans, U.K.; Daniels, wheat, Vladivostok; Gisland, U.K.

Nanaimo — Henrik Fisser, South Africa; Polynexene C., South Africa.

Tahus — Cape Ortegal, Australia.

Alberni — Spruce Woods, U.S.A.; Athenian, U.K.; Azotea, Europe; Amberton, U.K.

OCEAN MAIRS (Closing dates at Vancouver)

Oct. 16 — Gustav Pistor, New Zealand.

Oct. 17 — Dona Nati, Japan, Hong Kong, Philippines.

Oct. 18 — Mukoharu Maru, Japan.

Oct. 20 — Ohio, Japan, Korea.

Oct. 24 — American Mail, Hong Kong, Malaya.

(Closing dates at San Francisco)

Oct. 12 — Mariposa, Fiji, Australia, New Zealand.

Oct. 19 — Thor I, Fiji.

Oct. 22 — Barrandine, Australia.

Oct. 26 — President Hoover, Japan, Korea.

and Ian Mitchell, assistant manager at Simpson-Sears.

### Zorkin Elected

NANAIMO—M. G. Zorkin was elected president Wednesday of the Canadian Chapter of the International Real Estate Federation at Winnipeg, it was learned here today.

### Duncan Man Fired

VICTORIA — A Duncan man was fined \$75 Thursday afternoon in Saanich police court after he was convicted of dangerous driving.

Court was told that James Ryan had driven his car along Douglas Street at speeds up to 80 miles an hour Sept. 21. He turned on to Saanich Road and then through the Town and Country parking lot to get to the Trans-Canada Highway before police stopped him.

He said he sped up because a car beside him would not permit him to change lanes so that he could turn on to the Trans-Canada Highway.

### Chairman Named

COMOX — Ray Parry was named chairman of the Comox Valley Boy Scout Association at an annual meeting this week.

Executive officers are: E. H. Elrikson, Vince Everett, A. A. Mellin, R. Gjessing, Ron Hornby, Howard Lanyon and John DeMonye.

### Adults Register

PORT ALBERNI — More than 600 adults have registered for night school classes here, according to adult education director Kindra Kulich.

This represents an increase of more than 50 over last year's registration, he said.

### Symes Funeral

DUNCAN — Funeral services will be held Saturday at St. Peter's Anglican Church, Qualicum, for Francis Stuart Symes, a former officer in the Indian

Marines.

He died at King's Daughters' Hospital.

### Alcoholics Anonymous

are holding

### A Public Meeting

Sun., Oct. 13, 2:30 p.m.

Club Sirocco, 1057 View

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Hospital following a prolonged illness. He was 78.

Mr. Symes was a veteran of the First World War and spent 30 years with the Burma-Shell Oil Co. as district manager at Tinsukia, Chittagong and Bujang.

In 1939 he retired to Maple Bay.

### More Floats Asked

NANAIMO — A special committee has been appointed by the Pacific Trollers' Association to look into the matter of acquiring additional harbor facilities for fishing boats.

Fishermen at a meeting here complained about the lack of adequate mooring space and the encroachments of pleasure boats in Nanaimo harbor.

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The BAY, children's wear 3rd

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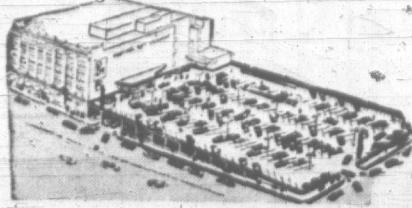
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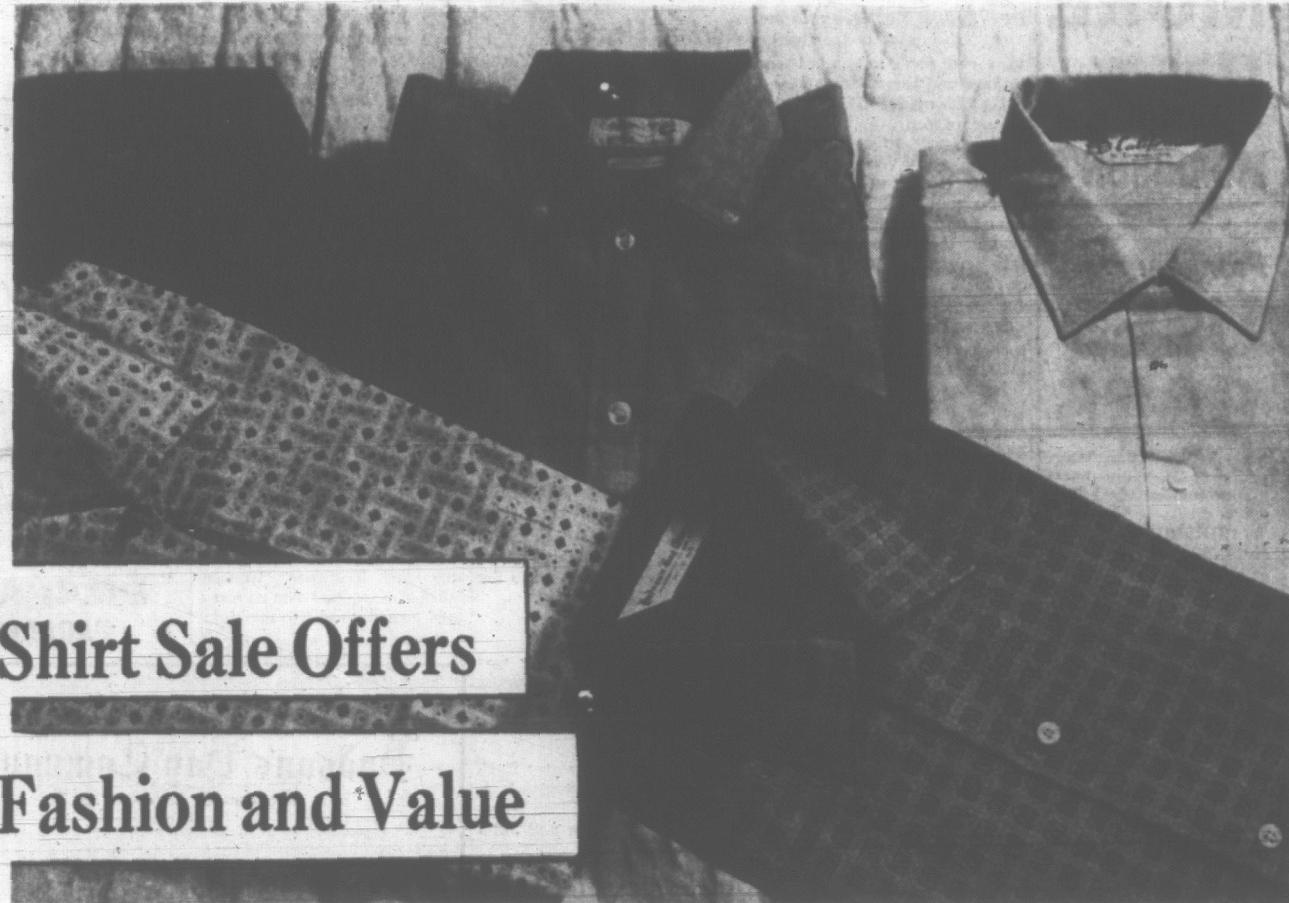
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## Fire Restrictions Coming Off Tuesday

Forest fire restrictions will be lifted Tuesday in all parts of the province except the Peace River district.

Forests Minister Ray Williston said today there is still a potential fire hazard in the area east of the Rocky Mountains.

But elsewhere, the end of the official fire season will mean it is no longer necessary to obtain campfire and burning permits.

B.C.'s forests got off lightly this summer.

Total cost of fighting 2,332 fires was \$408,000.

Although this is \$90,000 more than 1962, it is one-tenth the cost in 1958 and 1961, the worst fire years in recent history.

## Arthur Mayse

Among this world's tragic documents, we must now include Mark Twain's denunciation of the Old and New Testament teachings from which springs the Christian religion. Here is a man arraigning God as a sadistic torturer, scoffing at the concept of heaven, and blaming Christianity for the war, suffering and misery of 2,000 years.

The attack, published a mere 53 years after the author's death instead of the 500 he requested, was the protest of a lonely, wounded and embittered man. It was meant to shock; and loosed on a world which clings to a different picture of humorist Sam Clemens, it has succeeded.

Churchmen's reaction has puzzled and disappointed me. With few exceptions, the clerics of all faiths have been long on condemnation but light on compassion.

Those who make allowance for the "outburst pass lightly over the succession of personal disasters that provoked it. And many whose pronouncements I've read or heard insist on confusing the public image with the private man."

Mark Twain, in his earlier writings particularly, was one of America's truly great humorists. In that phase of the writer's life, Twain and Clemens were one and the same, bubbling with the youthful exuberance that spilled over into "Jumping Frog" and tart-flavored "Innocents Abroad."

But the riverboat boy, the spry young mining town newspaperman, grew older. While Mark Twain wrote, Sam Clemens married, begot, and saw a loved son die. The one mined the rich vein of humorous expression. The other watched with his innate streak of Calvinistic pessimism deepening. Mark Twain fetched Tom Sawyer to a happy ending; Sam Clemens quietly decided that man's course is predetermined, and that he cannot guide his fates.

When I was a boy first adventuring with Huckleberry Finn, that rambling and monumental novel scared me. No subsequent return to it has convinced me of its humor. I consider it a grim book where such happiness as occur are summarily and almost contemptuously contrived.

In his pessimism, Clemens in no way departs from the professional humorist's

## TOPICS of the DAY

Aldermen tried out their temporary council chamber in the Bastion Square courthouse Thursday and judging by their chatter they just loved the improved acoustics.

In fact they talked so much, that what should have been a very short meeting—good for 90 minutes at the outside—lasted about an hour longer than that.

The Victoria Shortwave Club will meet tonight at 8 at Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

An informal social will follow the short business meeting.

"B" group of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Francis Park, Munn Road.

The Nature House at the park will be open over the holidays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be conducted tours around the trails.

Segher Club, CYO, will hold a car wash Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Safeway, Quadra at Hillside.

The regular meeting of the Victoria West PTA will be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Don't let anybody tell you the strawberry season is over. Mr. and Mrs. John Westland, 3217 Millgrove, who have been growing strawberries for the last three years, say their garden is still producing the same fruit.

Mrs. Westland has put down four jars of strawberry jam with the late berries, and there are still more to be picked.

Shivaram, Hindu temple and Kathakali dancer, will give a performance Oct. 26 at 8:30 p.m. in the Empress Hotel.

The Willows PTA will meet in the school auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Victoria Machinery Depot, renowned as shipbuilders, continues its industrial efforts to keep a healthy work force.

Latest example of VMD's all-out effort can be seen at the Alpha Street siding of the CPR Saturday morning, when the largest heat exchanger ever built in North America is loaded aboard two flat cars—for shipment via Nanaimo, barge and CPR freight, to McNeill, Alberta.

VMD won the contract from Pacific Petroleum in continent-wide competition. The exchange

Inspector Honored

J. E. Costain of A. E. Ames and Co. Ltd., Victoria, will today be presented with a certificate marking his graduation from an educational course given by the Investment Dealers' Association in Nanaimo.

He will be presented with a prize in recognition of obtaining the highest marks among B.C. civic employees who wrote administration examinations last May.

An outspoken British Columbia architect lambasted Victoria's approaches as "squalid" in an address to the Rotary Club Thursday.

Warnett Kennedy, executive director of the Architectural Institute of B.C., said that one of the most distressing sights in the area was "the city's entrails hoisted up on poles."

"This beautiful place is in danger of being strangled," the Scotish-born speaker said. "It needs a face-lifting."

Glimmers of hope, he conceded, were evident in the Centennial Plaza and the careful planning which was going into the University of Victoria.

Mr. Kennedy also criticized the use of color in Victoria's residential areas.

"If there's any one man who doesn't know a thing about color, it's a painter," he declared.

"He looks at a job and says to himself: 'What can I do to destroy the unity of this design?'

Then he seizes upon the least important thing to emphasize, and paints it a fluorescent green.

"The result is a dog's breakfast."

Mr. Kennedy argued that "any woman could tell you things about color. They know that the lipstick area is the most vital feature of their face."

"In fact, our morale depends upon it."

The trouble with society today, the speaker said, is that most people are asleep. This was particularly true in Victoria—"the sleepy back-water in which you all live. Only habit makes these artistic outrages tolerable."

Mr. Kennedy pleaded for wider use of architects and planners. The public believed that such words as "luxury," "highrise" and "Webb Knapp" were downright immoral, even when they added to the beauty of an area.

Don Wagg presided over the meeting in the absence of president Don Johanson.

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## SHOPPING GUIDE

**Ease Television Tension  
-Munch Cookies Or Candy**

By PENNY SAVER

Like so many others, ours is a family of munchers. The tension of that breathtaking climax in our favorite television program seems to ease miraculously with the first bite of crunchy cookie or candy.

Ideal treats for moments like these are sold in shop I was in today.

Specialty priced at 39 cents a pound are "chicken bones"—hard, brown candy coated with coconut.

Available in same shop are buttered Brazils. Priced at 89 cents a pound, candies have a whole Brazil nut inside them.

Suitable for bridge parties or children's parties is the tiny assorted bridge mix. Price is 59 cents a pound. Also suitable are the four kinds of mints sold in the shop. Extra hot mints sell for 98 cents a pound; hot mints at 68 cents, and the after-dinner and Scotch mints at 49 cents.

Other candies include ginger jellies, 59 cents a pound; sugared almonds, 39 cents a bag, and old English humbug rocks, 15 cents each.

Shop also carries cookie tins of assorted toffees at \$1.98 a tin, and a wide selection of chocolates.

Cookies, such as shortcake, ice gems, fig bars and golden puffs, are sold in same shop. Price ranges from 65 to 98 cents a pound and cookies can be bought in tins or by the pound.

Fahey gift tins of cookies are priced from \$1.19 to \$3.65.

Shop will also mix bulk candy or cookies and gift wrap them for you according to assortment and amount you want.

If your sweet tooth is putting up a fuss, call Penny at 382-3131 for name and location of this shop.

**THE BETTER HALF**

By Bob Barnes



DEAR ABBY . . .

**His Mother Is a Referee!**

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a mother who won't let her 12-year-old boy fight his own battles? This mother runs outside every time she hears a disagreement in which her son is involved. My son is part of the neighborhood group of about 12 boys who play together. We have taught our son to be respectful to adults, so when this mother runs out and tells the other boys to quit picking on her son, no kid is going to talk back to her and tell her it's usually her kid who starts it. I am only one of the mothers who doesn't know how to handle this. Can you help us? ONE MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: One of you mothers who is friendly with this woman should tell her that she is hurting her son while trying to help him. Boys must learn to resolve differences among themselves. It is part of growing up. Psychiatrist's couches are bathed with the sweat of men whose mothers ran interference for them.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is marrying a girl we all liked very much until she started planning the wedding. She said she didn't want any of those old-fashioned songs, like "I Love You Truly" or "Because" played at her wedding. She wants songs that "mean something" to her and our son. It seems they met and fell in love to a jazz song called "What Kind of Fool Am I?" And that, Dear Abby, is what she wants the church organist to play at our son's wedding. I told my son if they play "What Kind of Fool Am I" in church they will have to get married without me. Am I wrong? GROOM'S MOTHER.

DEAR MOTHER: I think you are probably assuming that the bride plans to walk down the aisle to "What Kind of Fool Am I?" She probably has in mind a melody of their favorite songs as a prelude to such ceremonial music as the traditional Lohengrin. P.S. If this is not the plan, see if you can't negotiate it as a compromise.

DEAR ABBY: In the apartment building where I live is a couple with a little boy. The husband is a professional man and his wife is a nice appearing woman, but she is letting that little boy slowly starve to death. He is so thin I could cry. Isn't there some way a nurse could be sent to that

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Members of Navy League and Aldyen Hamber Chapters of the I.O.D.E. preview some of the attractive prizes that will be won during the chapters' annual Penny Sale in the Odeon Theatre lobby from October 18 to 26, instead of in November as originally planned. They are, at the left, Mrs. M. W. Davidson and Mrs. W. F. Mawdsley, and at right, co-chairmen, Mrs. H. Davenport, front, and Mrs. N. S. Lockyer. Admission to the theatre lobby is free during the eight days of the sale.

**WHY GROW OLD?**

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

**As We Grow Older Our  
Hair Becomes Darker****(The Question Box)**

Q. "My daughter's hair is blond as mine was when I was a child. Mine is dark now. Will baking soda in the rinse water help to keep her hair light, and if so, how much should I use?"

A. I have never heard of using baking soda in the rinse water. Lowman

Anything you apply to the hair is temporary in that it either colors the hair or bleaches it. When it grows out, the shade will be the same. Some blondes remain that way all of their lives, with only slight darkening. However, the tendency is for hair to become darker as one grows older.

A. According to average weights you should weigh about 121 pounds. However, these do not take into consideration bony structure. Your measurements are about perfect! I guess that your weight is correct for your build. You do not need special exercises for a special measurement since you are well proportioned. If you or any of my readers would like to have my short exercise routine for the most usual figure faults (a well-rounded routine) send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 19 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. "What can be done for a dry scalp with dandruff which is not caused by infection?"

A. If the situation is extreme I think at least one visit to a skin specialist would be wise. Otherwise give yourself a few hot oil treatments and use cream shampoos only. Also there are excellent tonics for a dry scalp.

Q. "As we grow older and develop more hairs on the face will a bleach for the hairs tend to bleach the skin and make it blotchy too?"

A. You are very observant! The clothes this year have a very soft and feminine look, especially when a soft crepe or wool is used. You will also usually find a blouson effect in the bodice, instead of a bodice fitted with darts. It is perfectly all right to cut both the front and the back of the bodice on the bias. In other words, the arrow on your pattern which indicates the straight of goods, should be laid on the true bias.

I wouldn't advise using darts under the bust-line, but instead, add a little extra length and also a little extra width to the lower bodice and put in two rows of gathering threads that can be gathered up to fit the skirt.

You will find this type of bodice is most becoming with a skirt that has been darted. If there is fullness above and below the waist, it will usually make you look thick through the middle. A bodice that has been cut on the bias is very seldom lined; you would spoil the effect you wish to achieve.

DEAR NEIGHBOR: I think it's safe to assume that the parents are as concerned about their son's health as you are. A child who appears "thin" is not necessarily slowly starving to death. Your intentions are good, but any suggestions would be considered meddling.

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# Women

Women's Editor

Elizabeth Forbes

## PRAIRIE PASSAGE

### Water, Hills at Premium But Painter Flourishes

By Judy Richardson

Former Times staffer Judy Richardson is travelling across Canada with friend Linda Snelgrove, prior to their wedding. Here Judy tells some of their adventures.

Driving across Canada's prairie provinces, you try to amuse yourself in any number of different ways—even to counting the blades of grass when your small car will only average 50 mph against a brisk prairie wind.

Linda and I spent many hours searching for adjectives to describe the different areas of the prairies but we came up with nothing better than flat, flatter and flattest.

### His Murals In Piapot Restaurant

Origin of names of prairie towns puzzled us too. Bow Island, for example. A small cluster of buildings around the inevitable grain elevator, all plunked down in the middle of the prairie with no sign of river or island anywhere.

Another, Piapot, Sask. The wind whistled through the telephone wire. It whistled around corners of bleak, unpainted buildings. It also whistled a little old man out of a ramshackle garage to crank a creaky gas pump. And it whistled us into a handy cafe for a cup of coffee.

It was here that we met R. T. Flexhaug, a thin, wiry man wearing blue jeans, neither old or new, and a striped cotton shirt.

Cowboy or farmer? He may well be—but when we saw him he was using an ordinary large paint brush to cover a big piece of masonry placed on a table in a corner of the restaurant.

House paint, we thought, but were prompted to think again when another customer drawled at the waitress: "Who done them paintin'?"

Travel weary, we hadn't noticed the large murals on the walls or the smaller scenes placed on easels in corners of the room.

Once out of Saskatchewan and into Manitoba, water became our main topic of conversation. Linda had her first taste of the diluted bleach they call safe drinking water in Alberta. In Saskatchewan we had doubted the existence of water. Every little hollow that might have been a creek was named for a creek—but no water. In the restaurants, tea clung to the sides of the cup as if grease had been added to stretch the water.

In Manitoba there was water everywhere—and with the most interesting taste. Served tea in the small town of Neepawa, we puzzled about that flavor. It was definitely familiar—clam chowder we decided. Later, we felt slightly chastened when the bath water had the same delicate aroma.

"Mr. Flexhaug from British Columbia," answered the waitress.

That did it! A cowboy painter named Flexhaug working in the windswept town of Piapot was bad enough—but when he was from British Columbia, we had to find out more.

"I live in Fairmont," he told us, "that's a few miles south of Radium Hot Springs. I used to live around here (with a sweep of the brush at the surrounding prairie) and I come back to paint things for the restaurant.

"This here's going to be Christmas decoration to fit right over the big mural on the wall. I can't get the right shade for the background. There was some black in the brush I didn't get out."

That at least explained why he was scrubbing the board vigorously with a turpentine-soaked rag.

But we were still puzzled. "Do you make your living by painting?" we asked.

"Haven't starved yet," was the succinct reply.

From now on, Heaven help anyone who tries to tell us that Canada lacks the proper environment for financially successful artists.

We'll send them to Piapot!

### Think Now, Avoid Muddle Of Affairs After Death

Ways of avoiding the costly and time-consuming muddle of affairs left by apparently thoughtful, methodical persons after death, will be discussed at a public meeting in Oak Bay Junior High School on Wednesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m.

Program, sponsored by the Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club, will include a panel discussion, "The Key to Thinking Ahead," followed by a question-and-answer period.

Panelists will include Alan Macfarlane, MLA, a lawyer; W. Leach, investment counselor; Charles Day, life insurance agent; R. R. Wilde, a banker; Florence Barlow, trust company trust officer, and Bruce Layden, an undertaker.

Discussions will include suggested advantages of a planned investment portfolio for the person of modest means or otherwise; the importance of a will; procedure with a life insurance policy when the holder dies; what happens to the bank account and the safety deposit box when a holder or depositor dies; functions of a trust company in estate planning and administration and what happens when one dies at home, in an institution, away from home in one's own country or in a foreign land.

Anyone interested may attend the meeting by purchasing a program printed in the form of a simple estate guide originated by a Regina business woman. This guide can be completed and placed in a convenient place that will be available regardless of how death comes or when. It does not take the place of a will.

Further information and programs may be obtained from any member of the Oak Bay Business and Professional Women's Club or by telephoning 384-2233 during the day and 385-0084 at night.

### EXPECT 300

OTTAWA (CP)—More than 300 delegates are expected to attend a national convention of the National Federation of Liberal Women of Canada starting here Oct. 28. Highlight of the three-day convention will be an address by Prime Minister Pearson. This will be the first time Mr. Pearson has appeared before a national Liberal gathering since becoming prime minister.

### Surprise

Mrs. Len Evans and Mrs. Jim Watt were co-hostesses at a recent surprise shower, given in the latter's Baxter Avenue home in honor of bride-elect, Miss Barbara Edwards. White carnations on corsage were presented to the honor guest and pink carnations to her mother, Mrs. J. Edwards and to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. G. McIlvany. Guests included Mrs. J. Weir, Mrs. H. Bichard, Mrs. J. Watt, Mrs. Jean Watt, Mrs. W. Rogers, Mrs. C. Bell, Mrs. Dot Bradshaw, Mrs. F. Petford, Mrs. K. Brown, Mrs. Donald Pinnott, Mrs. Frank Gibbons, Mrs. Jack Cook, Mrs. M. Prolinsky, Mrs. Bert Youell, Mrs. J. Worswick, the Misses Wendy Bichard and Kay McIlvany.

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### Novel Anniversary Invitations

Back in 1939, Dr. and Mrs. James K. Brimacombe received an invitation to a golden wedding anniversary.

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#### Early Evening

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Their guests were tenants of the new Mayfair Centre, also members of press, radio and television. Acting as host for the evening was Mr. Walker Haughan, president of the company.

#### Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Hibbert McLeod recently celebrated a silver wedding anniversary at a dinner party given in their honor at Colonial Inn. Mrs. McLeod was presented with a white carnation and heather corsage and Mr. McLeod received a boutonniere.

Their only son Douglas, gave his parents a gift from the family with best wishes for a trip planned in the near future. He also proposed the toast to their future. A telegram was read from Norma and Sheila Haas who were unable to attend. Mr. and Mrs. McLeod cut their anniversary cake which was decorated in pink and silver.

#### Hear Vows

The bride's parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hartt and Miss Audrey Hartt, came from Campbell River to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Hartt and Mr. George Birkenhead. Also from Campbell

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# Andy Stephen Looks at TV

**CHANNEL CHIT-CHAT:** Football fans have a treat in store for them come Dec. 15 when NBC-TV presents a full-hour examination of what makes a quarterback tick. "The Making of a Pro" will show professional football's top quarterbacks in action as they reveal the qualities that make them successes . . . and, at the same time, the rare "extra" that makes the difference between a good one and a great one . . .

The life of the late Al Jolson, considered by many to have been the most electrifying entertainer of all, will be documented in "The Immortal Al Jolson" on NBC-TV's "Hollywood and the Stars" Monday, Oct. 28. The show will follow the famed singer through the many successes and occasional failures which marked his life . . .

"Hollywood and the Stars," by the way, is one of the more substantial and worthwhile new additions to the television scene this season. Viewers get a glimpse of film history in a short 30-minutes and yet it is far superior to the twice and sometimes thrice-as-long attempts produced in the past. The reason is because it allows the producer to probe one personality in depth rather than touch every phase superficially . . .

Nat (King) Cole stars on ABC-TV Sunday in a half-hour musical program originally done for the British Broadcasting Corporation. The same net-

work's cancelled "100-Grand" quiz show will be replaced by a panel series starring Hal March beginning Oct. 20; remember Hal from the \$64,000 Question years? There had been talk that the substitute series might have been one about Franklin D. Roosevelt . . .

Nobody knows the troubles she's caused. Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, first lady of South Viet Nam, cancelled a two-hour appearance on David Susskind's "Open End" program. She also cancelled her scheduled appearance this morning on NBC-TV's "Today." Meanwhile the "Today" show this morning offered an interesting interview with John P. Sharkey, one of the two NBC newsmen manhandled recently along with a New York Times reporter in South Viet Nam.

Mme. Nhu has been scheduled to turn up on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" Sunday, but CBS-TV has called off her interview the same day on its "Face of the Nation" . . .

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# Year Sentence For Dragster

## Judge Calls Traffic Fatality 'Almost Deliberate Murder'

A warning to drag racers was given in B.C. Assize Court here Thursday by Mr. Justice H. W. McInnes.

"This wanton disregard for the lives of others cannot be tolerated," said the judge as he sentenced Larry Edmond Neil, 26, to one year in jail and fined him \$150 for his part in the traffic death of Neil Kirby following a drag race from Ross Street to Maple and Tolmie last June 14.

Larry Neil was found guilty on two counts of criminal negligence and one of failing to return to the scene of an accident.

"This was the most aggravated case of criminal negligence I have ever encountered during my years on the bench," Mr. Justice McInnes told Neil.

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JAMES K. NESBITT  
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## NESBITT THROWS UP HIS HANDS

# Scribe Scores Disregard for History Here

A local historian today blamed the B.C. Historical Society and the city for apathy in the preservation of things historic.

James K. Nesbitt, who once served as president of the society's Victoria branch, described the historical group as being "almost dormant and lacking in initiative."

"The city is no better," he said in accusing it of being "niggardly" when it came to preserving relics and buildings associated with the city's past.

Mr. Nesbitt blasted the society when asked to comment on a suggestion that Victoria follow Nanaimo and form a mu-

seum society to preserve the city's history.

### LACK OF ACTION

The suggestion was made by Dr. Clifford Carl, director of the provincial museum, who is concerned at the lack of action to preserving objects of historical interest. He commanded a group of Nanaimo school teachers and aldermen for forming a museum society this week.

Mr. Nesbitt said there is no need to form such an organization in Victoria as there are a number of organizations already in existence capable of doing this work.

"The B.C. Historical Associa-

tion is one such organization," he said, "but it needs to be wakened up. It's almost dormant."

He noted there were many projects which the society could undertake, "but it just won't bother."

### GORGE HOSPITAL

He said it should try to preserve the original wing of the Gorge Hospital which is now in need of attention and in danger of being torn down. It was built in the late nineties.

He said the society should also form a special committee to see what can be done to establish city archives at the new

civic centre. But the trouble is the society and other groups never get anything until its too late," he said. "Then they start to yell."

Mr. Nesbitt said the Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society is looking forward to establishing a museum in the building when the school board obtains new premises.

"This may not take place for some years yet," he said, "but when it does we know the building will be available as a city museum."

Mr. Nesbitt is a past president and active member of the Craigdarroch Society.

## Battered Haitians Fear 5,000 Dead

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (Reuters) — Relief work continued in hurricane-ripped Haiti today amid fears that 5,000 persons may be dead.

Dr. Philippe Cavalle, local representative of the World Health Organization, said an estimated 5,000 Haitians were dead or missing after Hurricane Flora hit this Caribbean Negro republic eight days ago.

He gave the estimate Thursday night after making a 220-mile helicopter trip across the southern peninsula, hardest hit area in the country.

A U.S. Navy helicopter came to Port au Prince, Trinidad, Thursday with the first bedraggled survivors, airlifted from areas inaccessible by other means of transportation.

### BLAME THE FLOODS

The survivors said the hurricane winds did not kill many people—but floods from swollen rivers swept people and small buildings into the sea.

Officials of C.A.R.E. (Committee for American Remittances Everywhere) got ready to issue 300,000 pounds of foodstuffs in the devastated area.

Kurt Bachmann, local C.A.R.E. representative, said plans were being made to feed Haiti's 100,000 homeless for the next four to six months until the new harvest. About 25,000,000 pounds of food will be required.

Seymour Celestin, secretary-general of the Haitian Red Cross, said all the major world airlines had offered to carry medical and other emergency supplies to Haiti free of charge from any point in the world.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An anti-Castro group says the devastation wrought Cuba by Hurricane Flora has struck a

## WOMAN HURT IN CITY CRASH OUT OF COMA

OLDHAM, Eng. (Reuters) — Mrs. Mary Holden, a 39-year-old English widow severely injured in a car crash near Victoria, B.C., regained consciousness here Thursday — three months after the accident.

She was flown across the Atlantic in a deep coma and was admitted to hospital here two weeks ago.

Mrs. Holden was vacationing when a car in which she was a passenger was involved in an accident on the Patricia Bay Highway. Nine weeks later doctors in Victoria decided she might regain consciousness more quickly if the voices of her relatives and friends in Oldham could penetrate her coma.

Even if the hurricane damage was not catastrophic, committee experts said, it unquestionably represents an extremely serious setback for the Castro government. "Almost anything could happen to Castro," said committee spokesman.

Reports of the damage dealt Cuba by the hurricane have been sparse. U.S. government experts do not have enough information to evaluate the situation definitely. The Cuban press has written of 48 deaths and messages over the Cuban rescue radio network monitored in Miami, Fla., have spoken of 200.

The committee, an organization of U.S. citizens opposing the Castro regime, said about half of Cuba, or most of the provinces of Las Villas, Camaguey and Oriente "suffered extremely heavy losses of every description."

## Interest Shown By Australia In Fire Bomber

Another of the Martin Mars flying boats at Patricia Bay Airport may soon be converted into a water bomber for fighting forest fires.

It is under consideration," said John Hemmingsen, president of Forest Industries Flying Tankers Ltd., which purchased four Martin Mars flying boats from the United States Navy in 1959.

Mr. Hemmingsen said the company has received inquiries from Australia concerning the possibility of using the water bombers "down under" during the Australian summer.

No decision on this has yet been reached, he added.

He and his brother panned for gold in the Fraser River during the depression to raise money for their education.

During the Second World War, Dr. McTaggart-Cowan was meteorological chief for the Royal Air Force ferry command. He became a chief weatherman for Canada in 1959.

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## UNESCO Commission Post For Victoria Publisher

OTTAWA (CP) — Appointment of Dr. Henry D. Hicks, president of Dalhousie University at Halifax, as president of the Canadian national commission for UNESCO was announced today by the Canada Council.

The council reappointed

Mme. Victor Trepanier of Quebec City as vice-president, and named Stuart Keate, publisher of The Victoria Times, as its third representative on the commission.

The 29-member commission,

an agency of the Canada Council, acts as liaison between

UNESCO and the Canadian

government and public. Other

members are drawn from government and organizations in fields like UNESCO.

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## Board Chairman Seeks Peterson's Approval

Hope that Education Minister Leslie Peterson will adopt the Greater Victoria School Board's plan for adult education was expressed by board chairman Mrs. A. B. Thompson.

Back Thursday from the B.C. School Trustees Association annual meeting in Vancouver, Mrs. Thompson said guest speaker Mr. Peterson had been expected to make an important announcement.

"We hope that when he has seen how far we have progressed with our plans (for an adult education centre covering academic and vocational fields), he'll see it our way and we will have it in less than seven years," Mrs. Thompson said.

The school board's plan, under study for seven months, was aimed at having a new centre built within two years, compared with the minister's estimate of seven.

Mrs. Thompson said the convention was "really exciting. One of the best I've ever attended."

She said the interest in the theme of adult education was high, and this, along with

higher education, is something people will have to accept and pay for.

"The public must be kept informed about education so it can see where the money is going," she said.

### Wheat Sale To Britain

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Canada has made a large new sale of wheat to the United Kingdom; it was learned here Thursday from informed sources.

The sale was made by the Canadian Wheat Board this week and is believed to involve around \$100,000,000 and upwards of 50,000,000 bushels.

The British decided to place an order for wheat when they realized that Canada has massive orders from Russia and Red China coupled with a new order from Japan of 29,000,000 bushels and an order from Bulgaria was going to be hard-pressed to meet new demands for supplies. The British, like the Japanese, who are regular customers for Canadian wheat, decided to get their orders in early.



**CATTLE, POULTRY AND PEOPLE** can all benefit by judicious application of this patent medicine — the label says. Mrs. Jean Reitan, a clerk at a Douglas Street drug store, shows one of the many patent medicines on the market. (Times photo.)

### FIX HUMANS, COWS, WORMS

## Granny's Own Cures Defy March of Time

By LESLIE MILLIN

The days of snake oil and Granny's Bitter Brittle Root are not—as you may have thought—over.

The popularity of patent medicines with the public is a hardy thing that a scientific approach to healing has not reduced.

And a check with the patent medicine counter of several local drug stores indicates that weird names and claims on dark little bottles are still rampant.

Legislation that patent medicines must list ingredients and limit claims has weeded out some of the more outrageous items.

But you still can buy an "electric" oil that will cure, (it says on the label):

Neuralgia, simple sore throat, coughs due to cold, false croup, burns, piles and frost bite — all in human beings;

Colic, gall, sweeny, curb, scratches and sore teat—in horses and cows; And canker sores and flesh wounds—in poultry.

Available in a handy large bottle is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator, intended not to be poured down holes in the lawn, but down babies' throats.

Ingredients are often unusual, sometimes unlikely, often depending on the word "herbs" to cover a multitude of contents.

One breathtaking combination uses mineral oil, Irish peat moss, and cascara sagrada to create what the label describes as a gentle but effective laxative.

And another cheery label for a "pleasant-tasting" potion says it contains iron, several vitamins, and "13.5 per cent alcohol by volume." It's a blood and nerve tonic.

### Birmingham 'Dynamiters' Draw Maximum Sentences

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Maximum sentences were imposed by a city judge Wednesday on two white men accused of illegally possessing dynamite during recent racial bombings.

Judge Earl Langner convicted Robert Chambliss, 59, and John Hall, 35, sentenced each to six months in jail and fined them \$100 apiece.

The judgment was the same as that handed down Tuesday for Charles Cagle, 22. The three men, all with Ku

Klux Klan backgrounds, were arrested in the wake of several racial bombings including one which killed four Negro girls as they attended Sunday school.

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### Body Found

WHITEHORSE, Y.T. (CP) — The body of Tom Claxton, a 33-year-old Canadian army sergeant, was found floating in nearby Lake Laberge Thursday. Claxton was a member of a four-man hunting party that disappeared on the lake, 15 miles north of here, Sunday. The party's boat, three empty life jackets, two oars and two gasoline cans were found on the lakeshore Wednesday.

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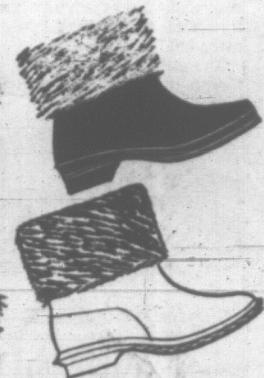
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## RESIGNATION OFFICIAL

BONN (AP)—West German Chancellor Adenauer submitted his official resignation today to President Heinrich Luebke. The resignation must be accepted by Luebke before it goes into effect.



## Hong Kong Happiness

In Hong Kong, where photographer C. Y. Lui took this prize picture, there was only one suitable title—"Laughter". But viewers here, conditioned by television to the Madison Avenue approach, are apt to suggest "Twenty-Three Per Cent Fewer

Cavities." Regardless, it's the type of art most people enjoy. More like it can be seen until Oct. 20, at Victoria Art Gallery where the 20th International Salon of Photography is feature attraction. Pictures have come from around the world.

## Protest Urged on 'Leak' Of Wheat Deal in U.S.

OTTAWA (UPI)—Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp was urged today to protest directly to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman over disclosure of confidential details concerning the new Canada-Japan wheat

As the controversy over the Washington leak mounted, former Conservative agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton urged Sharp to "make it clear" to Freeman that he and his officials "should restrain themselves from making statements harmful" to the operations of the Canadian Wheat Board.

Following the \$52 million Japanese deal this week, U.S. officials protested to Canada over the Wheat Board's fixed price forward agreement, saying that \$1.74 per bushel price was five cents below the world wheat price.

**CONTINUE DRIVE**

Mr. Sharp said Canada would continue its drive to serve present customers and get new ones and "with the cooperation of the U.S. administration, to stabilize the world wheat market."

"The Wheat Board is acting in the long-term interests of the farmers and the stability of the world wheat market," he said. "It is of the utmost importance that the Wheat Board take the long view."

"If there had been a less far-sighted policy those countries in need of wheat would not have turned to Canada."

The U.S. officials have said the fixed-price policy would be harmful to export earnings in both countries, and would tend to freeze the price at which other countries could sell wheat to Japan. They called the deal, which was reported to be on equal terms with the recent Russian-Canada agreement, a "very bad precedent."

**NOT HAPPY**

Agreeing that a leak had occurred, Mr. Sharp said he was "not happy" about it but did not think a protest at this time would be helpful.

He said Canada and the



MITCHELL SHARP  
holding fire

## LOADING OF WHEAT STOPS IN MAJOR EASTERN PORTS

MONTRÉAL (CP)—How seriously have wheat shipments been affected by the continuing strike of longshoremen in Montreal, Trois-Rivières and Quebec?

"There just isn't any of it moving," a shipping executive said Thursday.

The strike, if prolonged, could place unexpected pressure on the job of delivering, by July 31, 1964, the 228,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat sold to Russia last month.

"There isn't a grain of wheat coming into Montreal at the moment in any way, shape or form," an official at the Montreal grain elevators said.

## Washington Irked By Sale to S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is asking for an explanation from the South Korean government if reports that it has bought \$3,500,000 worth of wheat in Canada.

Officials of the Agency for International Development said today that if the reports of this 30,000-ton commercial transaction are true, "it is a fude act."

The U.S. has supplied South Korea with more than 300,000 tons of wheat and food grains on an emergency basis, calling said.

AID officials said that the

## Mailman Delivers \$13,000

United Appeal organizers welcomed the mailman this morning—his sack brought cheques for \$13,000.

The fund now stands at \$91,306. Target is \$400,000.

The contributions came from employees at B.C. Forest Products—\$7,000, and Victoria Machinery Depot, \$6,000.

Both contributions are above those of last year, and the employee groups qualify for plaque awards.

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# Pearson Blasts U.S. On Labor Fight

## \*\*\* THIS PULLED TRIGGER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz Thursday pushed the blame for the breakdown of efforts to settle the Great Lakes maritime labor strife toward the door of the Canadian Labor Congress. AFL-CIO president George Meany called on all his AFL-CIO affiliates to oppose Canadian government union trusteeship.

Wirtz and Meany issued separate statements on the breakdown of efforts over a five-month period to solve the union strife. Their assessments of the causes differed somewhat.

Wirtz, asserting that the AFL-CIO had "co-operated fully and fairly," said the breakdown came on a minor point—the choice of the third party in a proposed trusteeship over the Seafarers' International Union of Canada (SIU).

"What prevented agreement was solely and simply that the AFL-CIO was insisting on a complete parity of trusteeship control with the third trustee to be whoever would be named by the Canadian-U.S. committee of four, and the CLC was insisting that this third person would have to be a Canadian," Wirtz said.

MEANY DIFFERS

But Meany listed another stumbling block—the provisions for ousting officers of the SIU of Canada.

Without mentioning SIU of Canada president Hal Banks by name, Meany said the CLC wanted the trustees to have the power to remove SIU officials "for any cause or for no cause whatsoever, without reference to any standards of criteria of conduct."

"This we could not agree to under any circumstances," Meany said.

### NEARLY SAID IT

Wirtz stopped short of placing the blame for the breakdown of private settlement efforts squarely on the shoulders of CLC president Claude Jodoin. But he said he felt that parity in the naming of the third trustee—that is, leaving it up to the committee of four to decide without determining in advance whether they should choose an American or Canadian—was "proper."

He also said that although he did not want to cast the judgment as to where the blame might belong, if it is a question of co-operation—as it has been characterized by Mr. Jodoin, I'd say there was complete co-operation by the AFL-CIO."

### Bombing in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—A powerful gunpowder bomb—apparently the work of non-Communist opponents of President Ngo Dinh Diem—scattered anti-government leaflets and slightly injured three Vietnamese in Saigon's central market today.

### Liner Cleared

OTTAWA (CP)—Transport Minister McIlraith told the Commons today that arrangements have been made with the striking International Longshoremen's Association to allow the liner Empress of Canada to dock at Quebec City for passenger disembarkation.

### S. Africa Rapped

UNITED NATIONS (CP)—A new condemnation of South Africa's racial policies won overwhelming approval in the United Nations General Assembly today after a number of Western countries, including Canada, threw their support behind it.

### Jordan Prince Born

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—Princess el Muna el Hussaini, British-born wife of King Hussein of Jordan, today gave birth to a baby boy, it was officially announced.

### Soviets Block Convoy

BERLIN (AP)—About 100 Soviet troops blocked a U.S. Army supply convoy from Berlin today.

Another U.S. Army convoy of 100 armed soldiers moved out of Berlin and stood nearby, possibly ready to give assistance.

The walkout over wage and working conditions began last Friday.

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## Dock Strike Settlement Seen Near

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen told the Commons today "there are signs of a settlement" in the strike by longshoremen at four ports on the St. Lawrence River.

Replying to Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, he said the federal mediator, Judge Rene Lippe, reported a tentative agreement today after an all-night meeting with leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association (CLC) and the Shipping Federation of Canada.

The minister said the striking dock workers will meet in Montreal Saturday morning to consider the proposed agreement.

The walkout over wage and working conditions began last Friday.

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## NAVY CHARGES TO FORCE ADMIRAL OUT?

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Ottawa Journal says the resignation of Vice-Admiral H. S. Rayner, chief of the naval staff, may be forced by the government as a result of criticism of the navy by retired commodore James Plomer.

The commodore this week appeared before the Commons special defense committee to expand on the charges against the navy he made in a recent magazine article.

The Journal quotes Defence Minister Paul Hellyer (who is in Washington today and unavailable for confirmation) as saying that his department launched an investigation as a result of the magazine article.

A preliminary report has been received by the minister, who said "a considerable amount of changes" had to be made.

One of these changes, says the Journal in quoting an informed source, "would be the enforced retirement of Admiral Rayner."

Pearson also disclosed he

already had talked to Kennedy

twice recently on the subject

to let him know our position

in no uncertain terms."

Turning to Meany's outspoken comments Thursday against Canadian plans for a public trusteeship over warring maritime unions, Pearson agreed with his labor minister, Allan MacEachen, that the AFL-CIO president's statements were "shocking."

"I hope Mr. Meany's statement will not be considered an open invitation to violence by the unions involved," the prime minister said. "The Canadian government, I can assure him, will not be intimidated, or even impressed, by such statements."

Pearson unleashed the verbal barrage which appeared to bring the latest Canadian-American collision squarely to a head after opposition leader John Diefenbaker called on the prime minister to publicly protest Wirtz's activities to President Kennedy.

Any other course would have been unthinkable," he said. "It is indeed surprising that U.S. government and labor officials

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## 'Interference' Charged by PM

Times News Services

OTTAWA—Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson today publicly blasted U.S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and AFL-CIO president George Meany for their attitude toward Canadian efforts to solve the Great Lakes labor dispute.

In a bluntly-worded statement to the House of Commons, the Canadian leader accused both men of failing to recognize that the dispute is "essentially a Canadian" one and involves the progressive destruction of free trade unionism."

He charged that this failure by both Wirtz and Meany had been "a major stumbling block" in efforts to find a private solution to the often-violent Lakes dispute.

## Plans to Contact Kennedy

Pearson indicated he would contact President Kennedy personally on Canada's opposition to U.S. "interference" in efforts to settle the lakes dispute privately, "an unwarranted affront to the parliament and people of Canada."

"The situation has arisen in large part through the failure of both the U.S. secretary of labor and the president of the AFL-CIO to appreciate fully the fact that the dispute on the Great Lakes is essentially a Canadian dispute, even though it has international ramifications."

"As far as a private settlement was concerned, this failure on the part of American leaders to recognize that this is a Canadian dispute has been a major stumbling block."

Pearson, who ironically was elected last April on a platform stressing "the closest possible relations" with Washington, went on to single out Meany's opposition to a proposed three-man private trusteeship over the unions involved.

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## YARD MAY CLOSE

# 252 Boilermakers Quit at Yarrows

By RAY SINCLAIR

Yarrows Ltd. shipbuilding operation may be forced to close because of a union jurisdictional dispute.

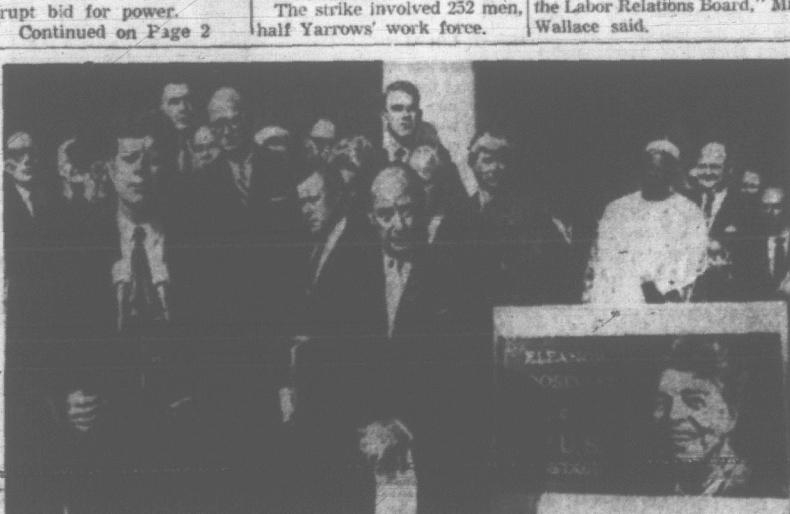
General manager John Wallace said today a walkout Thursday afternoon by members of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders, Blacksmiths, Forgers and Helpers local 191—is "strangling the entire operation."

He said as far as Yarrows' management is concerned, "this is an illegal strike."

Following the dispute between the boilermakers and the shipwrights, joiners and caulkers' Industrial Union, members of the boilermakers' union walked out at 3:30 p.m. Thursday.

They said they were "sick."

The strike involved 252 men, half Yarrows' work force.



## Great Lady Honored

President Kennedy speaks today at special White House ceremonies, marking dedication of Eleanor Roosevelt commemorative stamp, seen at right. The former First Lady of U.S. would have been 79 years old today. Postmaster-General John Gronouski is at left and UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson is at right of Kennedy. At right rear of the president is Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), son of Mrs. Roosevelt, and between him and Stevenson is Walter Reuther, president of the Auto Workers' Union.



Just imagine . . . people actually wantin' t' be Prime Minister o' Britain!

Lookin' at that Montreal strike, y'd wonder just what Canadians are tryin' t' prove.

If Indian summer's here, kin Indian winter be far b'hind?



## Fire Restrictions Coming Off Tuesday

Forest fire restrictions will be lifted Tuesday in all parts of the province except the Peace River district.

Forests Minister Ray Williston said today there is still a potential fire hazard in the area east of the Rocky Mountains.

But elsewhere, the end of the official fire season will mean it is no longer necessary to obtain campfire and burning permits.

B.C.'s forests got off lightly this summer.

Total cost of fighting 2,332 fires was \$408,000.

Although this is \$90,000 more than 1962, it is one-tenth the cost in 1958 and 1961, the worst fire years in recent history.

## Arthur Mayse

Among this world's tragic documents, we must now include Mark Twain's denunciation of the Old and New Testament teachings from which springs the Christian religion. Here is a man arraigning God as a sadistic torturer, scoffing at the concept of heaven, and blaming Christianity for the war, suffering and misery of 2,000 years.

The attack, published a mere 53 years after the author's death instead of the 500 he requested, was the protest of a lonely, wounded and embittered man. It was meant to shock and to lead on a world which clings to a different picture of humorist Sam Clemens, it has succeeded.

Churchmen's reaction has puzzled and disappointed me. With few exceptions, the clerics of all faiths have been long on condemnation but light on compassion.

Those who make allowances for the outburst pass lightly over the succession of personal disasters that provoked it. And many whose pronouncements I've read or heard insist on confusing the public image with the private man.

Mark Twain, in his earlier writings particularly, was one of America's truly great humorists. In that phase of the writer's life, Twain and Clemens were one and the same, bubbling with the youthful exuberance that spilled over into "Jumping Frog" and tart-flavored "Innocents Abroad."

But the riverboat boy, the spic young mining town newspaperman, grew older. While Mark Twain wrote, Sam Clemens married, begot, and saw a loved son die. The one minded the rich vein of humorous expression. The other watched with his innate streak of Calvinistic pessimism deepening. Mark Twain fetched Tom Sawyer to a happy ending; Sam Clemens quietly decided that man's course is predetermined, and that he cannot guide his fate.

When I was a boy first adventuring with Huckleberry Finn, that rambling and monumental novel scared me. No subsequent return to it has convinced me of its humor. I consider it a grim book where such happiness as occur are summarily and almost contemptuously contrived.

In his pessimism, Clemens in no way departs from the professional humorist's

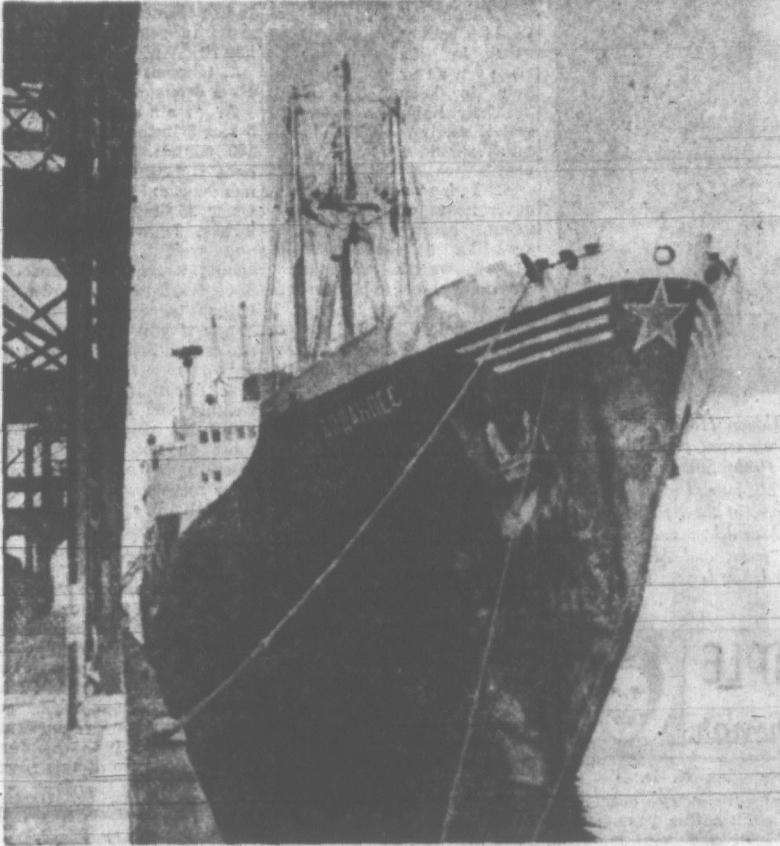
## TOPICS of the DAY

Aldermen tried out their temporary council chamber in the Bastion Square courthouse Thursday and judging by their chatter they just loved the improved acoustics.

In fact they talked so much, that what should have been a very short meeting—good for 90 minutes at the outside—lasted about an hour longer than that.

The Victoria Shortwave Club will meet tonight at 8 at Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street.

An informal social will follow the short business meeting.



Reinforced bow pushes Red Star through ice flows.

## ALONG THE WATERFRONT

### These Russians Reticent

By MONTE ROBERTS

The Russians have landed, and the situation is well in hand, despite a certain reticence on the part of the visitors which may or may not be attributed to the language barrier.

The Russians are aboard the small (5,200 ton) freighter Aldean, berthed at Ogden Point to take her weight in wheat to Vladivostok.

She's the first Russian merchant marine vessel to load grain here since the latest Canada-USSR wheat agreement.

Going aboard today, this reporter and accompanying photographer were welcomed with smiles and bows, and ushered to the day cabin of Capt. Vasili Olin, a veteran of 35 years with the government merchant service.

#### WITH RESPECT

Capt. Olin, who could well serve as a movie stand-in for Mr. K., didn't appear too displeased to see us, invited us to sit, and respectfully offered "Nyet" to a request that he pose for a picture.

Beyond that, he offered the information that his ship was new—built in Poland for Russian roubles in 1961—equipped with ice-breaker bow because she regularly plies the Bering Strait areas, and follows the bigger icebreakers which keep Vladivostok an open port the year round.

The above is not an exact quote, and don't blame the captain. At least he has SOME English. I haven't ANY Russian.

The Aldean—that's what the Russians call the ship in the photo above spell, so I'm told—carries a crew of 30, three of them somewhat stalwart examples of the "weaker" sex.

We asked the captain if we could take a picture of them. His answer was vague but didn't seem to be "nyet," with the result at left.

The three ladies, incidentally, aren't in the supercargo category. They're working seamen—seawomen?

The Russian vessel will probably complete loading over the weekend, and sail Tuesday.

The Nanoose Bay area has been the scene of torpedo testing by RCN and USN small craft during the past four days.

Tests are part of a continuing research program to determine characteristics of torpedo types under varying conditions of depth, temperature, and other factors affecting efficiency.

Victoria Machinery Depot, renowned as shipbuilders, continues its industrial efforts to keep a healthy work force.

Latest example of VMD's all-out effort can be seen at the Alpha Street siding of the CPR Saturday morning, when the largest heat exchanger ever built in North America is loaded aboard two flat cars—for shipment via Nanaimo, barge and CPR freight, to McNeil, Alberta.

With the contract from Pacific Petroleum in continent-wide competition. The exchange.

#### Inspector Honored

David Smith, chief inspector for Saanich's building department, will be honored Oct. 25 at the annual meeting of Vancouver Island Municipal Officers' Association in Nanaimo. He will be presented with a certificate marking his graduation from an educational course given by the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

The presentation will be made in the Union Club by Lawson Glasgow, president of the association in Montreal.

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BULLETINS

## Trusteeship Bill Approved 181-4

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons voted 181 to 4 today for approval in principle of the government bill to clamp a three-man trusteeship on the Seafarers' International Union of Canada and four other Canadian maritime unions.

The only opponents of the bill were two Conservatives and two New Democrats who broke party lines—Erik Nielsen (PC—Yukon), Donald MacInnis (PC—Cape Breton South), H. W. Herridge (NDP—Kootenay West) and Harold Peters (NDP—Timiskaming).

## Empress Ordered on to Halifax

MONTREAL (CP)—N. R. Crump, president of the CPR, today ordered the passenger liner Empress of Canada to continue sailing to Halifax despite federal government arrangements to dock her in Quebec.

## U.K. Golfers Tie U.S. Stars

ATLANTA (AP)—A pair of British rookies, Brian Hugget and George Will, rocked the top United States team of Arnold Palmer and Johnny Pott with a staggering 3 and 2 defeat today and led their team to a surprising 2-2 tie with the heavily-favored Americans after the first foursome matches of the Ryder Cup golf series.

In other matches Bill Casper and Dave Ragan, U.S., beat Peter Alliss and Christy O'Connor 1 up; Gene Littler and Dow Finsterwald, U.S., tied with Harry Weetman and Dave Thomas; Julius Boros and Tony Lema, U.S., tied with Neil Coles and Bernard Hunt.

Times  
Handicap

By HAL MALONE

SANDOWN PARK, SIDNEY, B.C.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12, 1963

Weather Cloudy Track Good at Time of Entries

First post parade on Saturday, 1:30 p.m.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

(601) POSTANO (Wall) 113 Going great guns: the one to beat (2)  
602 FLY MONDAY (Ventrella) 112 Appears to have new lease on life (2)  
603 TITILLATION (Jessop) 112 Getting lots of work; dangerous here (2)  
604 Baby (White) 112 Good form; has been improving (2)  
605 Mommy's Kid (Tyrone) 112 Chasing jocks; could carry up hot (2)  
606 Mary's Kid (no boy) 109 With her best shot could frighten them (7)  
607 Geenboy (Whittle) 107 Not question of speed but of stamina (3)  
608 Baby (Wall) 120 Hasn't been mad enough to win lately (4)  
Also eligible:  
609 Rough Road (Ladifer) 120 Not outclassed; could pull off win (9)  
610 Smart Dancer (Combs) 116 Ran two good ones that showed little (2)  
611 Blue Whiz (Combs) 116 Won't mind very long to the turn (2)  
612 Pigeon Lover (Wall) 120 Badly bounced around; has good foot (2)

SECOND RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

(600) BRAVE KNIGHT (Phillips) 115 Better than supposed; due for win (2)  
601 McFIRFER (Jessop) 120 Likes the track; perhaps solid one (1)  
602 POP'S FORTUNE (White) 113 Good form; has been improving (2)  
603 Baby (Wall) 112 Caught his trick; still very dangerous (4)  
604 Emily Post (no boy) 117 Speed of the party; needs good rating (6)  
605 Rossbury (Combs) 113 He can throw a big issue into them (7)  
606 Bevva Baby (White) 115 As good a chance as any in open heat (2)  
607 Baby Dan (Ventrella) 116 Had ears pinned back by softer sort (5)  
Also eligible:  
608 Good Judgment (Jessop) 120 Didn't like mud; could upset them (9)  
609 Amsterdamer (Wall) 116 Caught his favorite track and hand (2)  
610 Baby (Wall) 115 Over the air; has been cut out (2)  
611 Baby Joe (Whittle) 115 To overcome bad post; don't discount (2)

THIRD RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

(600) WAKINDA (Argund) 112 If in the mud may never look back (2)  
601 NEMENAKA (Argund) 112 Should be solid one; has been here (2)  
602 IRON WILL (Jessop) 110 Runs 2 lbs., right at peak; beware (3)  
603 Carnethy (Ulrich) 114 Rates as serious contender; had rest (2)  
604 Howzei (no boy) 107 Can't figure this one; has good luck (4)  
605 Baby (Wall) 108 Wins 13 lbs. but holding high society (2)  
606 Big Julius (Phillips) 113 Drags 29 lbs. but may be outbattled (2)  
Also eligible:  
607 Macay Glen (Ladifer) 115 Doesn't seem to have brilliant speed (10)  
608 Nations Bumper (Broomfield) 116 Asking quite a lot; should be price (2)

FOURTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-yr-olds and up.

SIX FURLONGS PP

(600) OKEE BILL (Ladifer) 123 Edge in class may tell against these (6)  
601 CHERRY'S PET (Broomfield) 113 Really dangerous; if gets lead out (2)  
602 Baby (Wall) 112 May be solid one; has been here (2)  
603 New Jacks (Wall) 111 May sit ground early; pick 'em up (2)  
604 Good Stick (Wall) 115 Improving steadily; part of the pace (7)  
605 Stars Brother (Whittle) 113 Likes the lead but may not acquire it (3)  
606 No Team (Tyrone) 112 Nice sorth but this field can be mean (4)  
607 Baby Dan (Ventrella) 112 Nice sorth but may be outbattled (2)  
Also eligible:  
608 Gallant Hawk (Jessop) 117 Back where belongs; threat if gets in (9)  
609 Belletta (Ventrella) 114 Couldn't cope with easier; good odds (10)  
610 Our Hour (Whittle) 116 Inside speed cuts chances; longshot (2)

FIFTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE AND THREE-EIGHTHS PP

(600) CLAYMOND SU (Broomfield) 110 Drops a lbs., at her peak; watch her (2)  
601 HYPERFAX (Simpson) 120 Always has him to beat; tricky heat (2)  
602 Baby (Wall) 113 Good form; has been here (2)  
603 Hardwick Barker (Miller) 110 Wins his share; distance won't stop (2)  
604 Top Bracken (Whittle) 115 No surprise if he rolled past 'em (2)  
605 Wine Baby (Tyrone) 113 Let depends on how he chooses to run (8)  
606 Baby (Wall) 115 Would require slow pace to be factor (2)  
607 Baby (Phillips) 113 Just may find the distance suitable (1)  
Also eligible:  
608 Kaceta (Combs) 115 Check Friday's form; hard to predict (9)  
609 Freedoms Express (Argund) 109 Also run Friday; not most consistent (10)

SIXTH RACE—Claiming, \$650, for 3-year-olds and up.

ONE MILE PP

(600) B-KILOCYCLES (Whittle) 111 Had a little trouble; margin is thin (2)  
601 TALLYCO (Miller) 117 Must time move perfectly to nab 'em (4)  
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604 Baby (Wall) 113 Masterful (no boy) 115 Got through on rail; tough to catch (8)  
605 Bold Master (no boy) 117 Chance in contention; good heat (2)  
606 Baby (Wall) 115 Prefer to sprint; can open throttle (2)  
607 Princess Samba (Phillips) 110 Appears in over head; they must tire (2)  
Also eligible:  
608 a-MEGA VAR (Whittle) 110 Part of formidable entry; 1st if goes (9)  
609 a-W. Jack (Ladifer) 110 Also run Friday; not most consistent (10)

SEVENTH RACE—"Vancouver Island Derby," \$1,500 added, for 3-year-olds.

ONE MILE AND FIVE-SIXTEENTHS PP

(600) FONY ALEX (Jessop) 121 Looks as champion of sophomore (2)  
601 LESJACK (Wall) 118 Barely runs a bad one; main threat (2)  
602 a-VETN'S OBSERVER (Brimfield) 115 Should find distance ideal for late run (2)  
603 Dynamite Bob (Jessop) 116 Acts like he could go all day; beware (2)  
604 Baby (Wall) 115 Good filly but fillies rarely win exits (2)  
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BEST BET—POSTANO

'HANDS OFF CANADA'  
PEARSON TELLS U.S.Interference  
In Labor Row

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Lester B. Pearson today publicly blasted U.S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and AFL-CIO president George Meany for their attitude toward Canadian efforts to solve the Great Lakes labor dispute.

In a bluntly-worded statement to the House of Commons, the Canadian leader accused both men of failing to recognize that the dispute is "essentially a Canadian" one and involves the progressive destruction of free trade unionism.

He charged that this failure by both Wirtz and Meany had been "a major stumbling block" in efforts to find a private solution to the often-violent Lakes dispute.

## Plans to Contact Kennedy

Pearson indicated he would contact President Kennedy personally on Canada's opposition to U.S. "interference" in efforts to solve the Great Lakes labor dispute.

Pearson also disclosed he already had talked to Kennedy twice recently on the subject to "let him know our position in no uncertain terms."

Turning to Meany's outspoken comments Thursday against Canadian plans for a public trusteeship over warring maritime unions, Pearson agreed with his labor minister, Allan MacEachen, that the AFL-CIO president's statements were "shocking."

"I hope Mr. Meany's statement will not be considered an open invitation to violence by the unions involved," the prime minister said.

The situation has arisen in large part through the failure of both the U.S. secretary of labor and the president of the AFL-CIO to appreciate fully the fact that the dispute on the Great Lakes is essentially a Canadian dispute, even though it has international ramifications," the prime minister said.

"As far as a private settlement was concerned, this failure on the part of American leaders to recognize that this is a Canadian dispute has been a major stumbling block."

Pearson, who ironically was elected last April on a platform stressing "the closest possible relations" with Washington, went on to single out Meany's opposition to a Canadian majority on a proposed three-man private trusteeship over the unions involved.

"Any other course would have been unthinkable," he said. "It is indeed surprising that U.S. government and labor officials

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## Hong Kong Happiness

In Hong Kong, where photographer C. Y. Lui took this prize picture, there was only one suitable title—"Laughter". But viewers here, conditioned by television to the Madison Avenue approach, are apt to suggest "Twenty-One Per Cent Fewer

Cavities." Regardless, it's the type of art most people enjoy. More like it can be seen until Oct. 20, at Victoria Art Gallery where the 20th International Salon of Photography is feature attraction. Pictures have come from around the world.

Keen Duel  
For Tory  
Leadership

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

## YARD MAY CLOSE

252 Boilermakers  
Quit at Yarrows

By RAY SINCLAIR

BLACKPOOL, Eng.

—A daring piece of political showmanship by Viscount Hailsham has thrown the Conservative conference, ordinarily a sedate affair, into a wide open struggle for power.

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prize to any newspaper man who could find any indication that he (Home) plans to bid for succession to Prime Minister Macmillan.

Hailsham's self-made boom grew to a pitch approaching that of the hysteria at American political conventions and certainly surpassed anything in Conservative party history.

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### Great Lady Honored

President Kennedy speaks today at special White House ceremonies, marking dedication of Eleanor Roosevelt commemorative stamp, seen at right. The former First Lady of U.S. would have been 79 years old today. Postmaster-General John Gronouski

is at left and UN Ambassador Adlai Stevenson is at right of Kennedy. At right rear of the president is Rep. James Roosevelt (D-Calif.), son of Mrs. Roosevelt, and between him and Stevenson is Walter Reuther, president of the Auto Workers' Union.

AP Wirephoto

## Protest Urged on 'Leak' Of Wheat Deal in U.S.

OTTAWA (UPI)—Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp was urged today to protest directly to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman over disclosure of confidential details concerning the new Canada-Japan wheat

As the controversy over the Washington 'leak' mounted, former Conservative agriculture minister Alvin Hamilton urged Sharp to "make it clear" to Freeman that he and his officials "should restrain themselves from making statements harmful" to the operations of the Canadian Wheat Board.

Following the \$52 million Japanese deal this week, U.S. officials protested to Canada over the Wheat Board's fixed price forward agreement, saying that \$1.74 per bushel price was five cents below the world wheat price.

#### CONTINUE DRIVE

Mr. Sharp said Canada would continue its drive to secure present customers and get new ones, "with the cooperation of the U.S. administration, to stabilize the world wheat market."

The Wheat Board is acting in the long-term interests of the farmers and the stability of the world wheat market," he said. "It is of the utmost importance that the Wheat Board take the long view."

"If there had been a less far-sighted policy those countries to need of wheat would not have turned to Canada."

## LOADING OF WHEAT STOPS IN MAJOR EASTERN PORTS

MONTREAL (CP)—How seriously have wheat shipments been affected by the continuing strike of longshoremen in Montreal, Trois-Rivieres and Quebec?

"There just isn't any of it moving," a shipping executive said Thursday.

The strike, if prolonged, could place unexpected pressure on the job of delivering, by July 31, 1964, the 228,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat sold to Russia last month.

"There isn't a grain of wheat coming into Montreal at the moment in any way, shape or form," an official at the Montreal grain elevators said.

## Washington Irked By Sale to S. Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is asking for an explanation from the South Korean government of reports that it has bought \$3,500,000 worth of wheat in Canada.

Officials of the Agency for International Development said today that if the reports of this 30,000-ton commercial transaction are true, "it is a rude act."

The U.S. has supplied South Korea with more than 500,000 tons of wheat and food grains on an emergency basis, calling for repayment in South Korean currency rather than in U.S. dollars. This was done because of floods which played havoc with the South Korean rice harvest earlier this year.

AID officials said that the South Korean government had made a number of commitments to the United States to carry out the stabilization program with U.S. economic assistance.

One of the requirements was

## Dock Strike Settlement Seen Near

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen told the Commons today "there are signs of a settlement" in the strike by longshoremen at four ports on the St. Lawrence River.

Replying to Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson, he said the federal mediator, Judge Rene Lippe, reported a tentative agreement today after an all-night meeting with leaders of the International Longshoremen's Association (CLC) and the Shipping Federation of Canada.

The minister said the striking dock workers will meet in Montreal Saturday morning to consider the proposed agreement.

The walkout over wage and working conditions began last Friday.

### We Must Keep U.S. On Our Side'

BLACKPOOL, Eng. (CP)—Foreign Secretary Lord Home said today a prospect of "genuine and lasting coexistence" between the Western allies and the Russians is emerging.

Home told the annual conference of the Conservative party an East-West understanding has not yet been achieved and until one is the allies must keep up their guard. But he added: "The most profitable way ahead would seem to be to cultivate every sort of contact, commercial and social, with the Soviet Union and with Eastern Europe; and diligently and persistently to seek out political areas of agreement narrowing the points of difference until the political climate is ripe to clear even the biggest of them away."

Home also reaffirmed that the cardinal principle of British foreign policy always must be to keep "the United States on our side in a relationship of partnership."

"Without the closest alliance between the United States and Britain there is no balance of power and no security."

Soviets Block Convoy

BERLIN (AP)—About 100 Soviet troops blocked a U.S. Army supply convoy from Berlin today.

Another U.S. Army convoy of 100 armed soldiers moved out of Berlin and stood nearby, possibly ready to give assistance.

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### TORY DUEL

Continued from Page 1  
In London, The Evening Standard says the possibility exists that Hailsham may have to resign from the cabinet because of hostility toward him in cabinet circles.

Hailsham's biggest performance came Thursday night when — after Macmillan announced he would resign because of illness—he announced he would disclaim his peerage.

He had delivered an uncharacteristically turgid speech before 2,500—another 1,000 failed to get into the hall—and had humbly accepted a vote of thanks.

Butler was said to be favored by most of his cabinet colleagues and by other powerful interests in London and elsewhere. Some, however, were suspicious of his cleverness—high intelligence being traditionally feared in British politics—and by the fact he has been passed over before, leaving him burdened with the tag of loser.

Among some of the Tory faithful Butler is disliked as a compromiser.

The other chief contender, Reginald Maudling, 46, was said to be favored by his parliamentary colleagues but hampered by comparative inexperience. Hailsham, obviously the darling of the conference, derives most strength from the constituencies and party workers throughout the country.

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